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NAZI-CATHOLIC CRISIS NEAR

A Refugee Lands In America



story is written on the face of Tewja Soshnick, Jewish refugee from state is fortunate in securing the frontier incident for "police action" Poland, pictured arriving in New York.

WEAK POINTS IN NAZI'S GRIP ON EUROPE SHOWN IN SURVEY

BY JOE ALEX MORRIS Copyright 1938 By United Press

Europe today entered one of the most significant as a national authority on irriga- (Continued On Page 6, Column 3, phases of political maneuvering since the four power peace tien and drainage problems, and conference at Munich.

The realignment of European nounce flatly that they the not all phases of highway and road which began at Munich considering return of pre-war Ger- building, dam and levee construcwith Germany in a dominant role man colonies.

is beginning to shake down, and the real basis for future peace ef- France have turned away from ned to confer with Kelly for sevforts may be laid this week when Germany and toward better re-British Prime Minister Neville lations with Fascist Italy, the mento shortly before the first of Chamberlain goes to Paris for con-Reich has run head-on into grave the year to assume his new

ferences with French Premier trouble on the path of her "march to the East." This has developed (Continued On Page 6, Column 8)

Weak Points (Continued On Page 6, Column 8) Weak points in Germany's position astride central Europe are 1.-Hungary and Poland, flankdeveloping. The Nazi anti-semitic ing the German eastward march excesses have stiffened both Great through Czechslovakia, resented

ings with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler;

urday, Dies said that the witnesses fied under oath for the record. indicated a "very alarming" situation" in the government. He asserted that it appeared there are individuals "who make class hatred out the philosophy of men like ter, Orange, this morning on under license. David J. Saposs," chief economist charges of failure to stop and for the National Labor Relations render aid. The former was cer-court:

form of government if political ac-school grounds Thursday night

He described Saposs as "typical of the economic crackpots who

"This committee," he said, "in leg was badly bruised. the limited time left to us, will expose as many as possible of

He added that saposs "doesn't Ruling Dooms

Dies deplored "the use of the government machine—government publications—deliberately in pro-

moting and spreading class hatred in the United States.

Urge Boost In Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-(UP) tain fruits and vegetables shipped eastward from Arizona be increased to equal the rates from the pension organization of the law, following reports that petitions were being passed to se-

Present rates between Arizona cial election. The pension pro-

melons, asparagus and cab-week to all unemployed persons over 50 years of age.

Furthermore, while Britian and Clark, who is 46, said he plan-

Britian and France in their deal- the intervention of Hitler which

have prompted both nations to an- (Continued On Page 6, Column 2)

peared before the committee Sat- Youth Sentenced "don't want their names made pub-lic." He added that they testi-He asserted that their testimony Aid Officer

tified to the juvenile court and Dies last night made public ex- the latter will be given a pre- Fansteel manufacturing case, incepts from an article Saposs wrote liminary hearing in the same court, volving the right of employes who 1896. for the December 1931 issue of Wednesday at 10 a. m. Labor Age, in which Dies charged the economist advocated that work-ers use force against the capitalist riot at the Orange Union High Uphold Ta

preceding a football game be-Noting that Saposs had been diversely a saying that Saposs had been high schools. Officers A. H. Wessaying that this statement diversely and officer Thomas Towns which Justice Roberts joined Justice Roberts spined Justice Roberts represent his own views but was a report of a meeting. Dies inserted the entire article in the committee record. He read from the context in an attempt to show that the in an attempt to show that the excerpts he made public actually were Saposs' opinions.

Sates to the grounds.

This morning Westerman was connection with shoe workers reported as resting comfortably strikes at Lewiston and Auburn,

at his home. Five stitches were required to close a wound in the have come to Washington and who officer's leg where a bullet from have come to Washington and who range from outright Socialists to Communists."

"This committee" he said "in

even believe in the government he New Pension Plan is working for."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 21.-(UP)-Only the state legislature defeated \$30-every-Thursday penthrough petitions, Deputy Secre-

vealed today. Hagerty said he had informed the pension organization of the cure 187,000 names to force a spe- Athletic Club in Oakland. and the east are approximately 90 per cent of the rates from California,

Principal commodities affected by the recommendation were: et
of \$30 in state warrants each week to all unamplayed persons

Olson Names Public Works Chief BISHOP RAPS A. MAN IS Czechs Face New Crisis

son today announced the appoint- curred. ment of Frank W. Clark of Los Angeles as director of public Prague that Czech frontier guards works, succeeding Earl Lee Kelly, had repulsed a band of Polish ir-

00 a year position was the first ia. One Pole was killed. to be made by the new governor. will take office next Jan-

office seeking the man," Olson ier troops. said in a formal statement. services of Mr. Clark in this im- to preserve peace.

Ciark has been general manager Corporation of Los Angeles for give them a common border. the past seven years and president ing Corporation. He has never

held public office. has been actively identified with

Restriction Upheld

Chief point raised by the gov-

Justice Brandeis, presenting the my Arbuthnot, 18, Anaheim Unpatent holders to restrict the use Haakon, then Prince Charles, of mother, the defense claims, ion High school pupils, appeared to which patents may be put by Denmark and Maud. their primary tactics and carry in the court of Judge Cal D. Les- persons employing the patents

Agreed to hear argument in the relationship.

Upheld constitutionality of the Haakon.

Agreed to consider constitution-

ality of application of state milk control laws to milk distined for ren mountains of western Ireland

Plans for Strike Dropped By AFL

MARTINEZ, Cal., Nov. 21.-(UP) Plans for a mass walkout of all A.F.L. building trades workers on Valley water project, were post-

While deputy sheriffs, called out tary of State Charles Hagerty re- by Sheriff John Miller for emergency duty, patrolled the conduit, F. A. Lawrence of the Contra Costa Building Trades Council an-nounced the work stoppage would be held in abeyance pending a meeting late today of the Athens

Lawrence was to meet with Jack selected for it.

"If they are successful, they will county building trades council and Joseph M. Casey of the international teamsters union, other Labor officials, and spokesmen for the 22 contractors engaged on the Contra.

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involving Hungary and Poland and SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 21,— possibly Germany and Italy, in-(UP)—Gov. Elect Culbert L. Ol. creased today as new incidents oc-

regulars who crossed the frontier Clark's appointment to the \$10,- into the Czech province of Ruthen-

Both Poland and Hungary were reported to be prepared to march selection of Frank W. into Ruthenia and eastern Slovak-Clark for the position of director ia at a moment's notice. Both naof public works is a case of the tions have been reinforcing front-

feel that I am fortunate and the to take advantage of any serious

Both had been disappointed by their failure to obtain from the and executive vice president of Czech-Hungarian territorial disthe Consolidated Rock Products putes, enough Czech territory to

Observers believed that if the situation grew dangerous, Adolf Hit-ler and Benito Mussolini would take a strong hand. Italy and Ger-

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- (UP) -Great esterday in a private clinic here. She was the "Little Queen," last urviving child of Edward VII and Queen Alexander of Britian. Her husband, King Haakon VII, had been almost constantly at her bedside since she underwent an

abdominal operation Wednesday.

from Oslo.

city. Both Queen Alexandra, of Brit- ped under the weight of wrongs at sponsibilities involved and the

Princess Louise wanted Charles last Thursday, and the defense im married to Queen Wilhelmina of mediately began laying the founda-In other actions today the harried to Queen Winnellina of mediately began laying the harried to Queen Alexan- tion for its excuse of mental weak-

The two boys were placed un- to seek protection of the National the second son of the Crown Prince, maneuvers. was called to occupy the new throne. He adopted the name of

IRISH FAMILIES MCVED

move hundreds of families from were no reports of widespread proppoverty-stricken areas in the bar- erty damage. ren mountains of western Ireland to fertile, inland counties, it was were traced to "Big Game" crowds Called by Death

Experiment

As Miners "Holed Through" Huge Tunnel

In a chill and water-soaked tunnel 1400 feet below the surface of the San Jacinto mountains, miners Saturday "holed through" the last 12 feet of rock that separated the waters of the Colorado River from the Pacific and finished one of the major engineering feats of the world, the 13-mile Metropolitan Water

Nearly 100 Orange county representatives of Santa Ana, Fullerton, and Anaheim, county members of district were on hand for the "holing through" ceremonies, including city and county officials. In the picture above, snapped by a Register photographer, may be seen part of the crew and spectators that crowded the shaft. Brilliant flood lights played over the scene for the benefit of press and news reel photographers who were present at the ceremonies. Among those attending the affair from Orange county

were Mayor Fred C. Rowland, City Attorney Lew Blodget, Col. S. H. Finley, of the MWD, Wendel Finley Britian and Norway joined today in mourning Norway's Queen Maud, who died of a heart attack

arrive in London early Monday insanity hearing, observed that "un-" "all those over 50 years of age who right of a patent holder to reroyal family. Her father nicknamed that the testimony should be al
Aska Bourb strict the use to which his patent her "Harry" because of her viva- lowed, to show that Calhoun's mind, already of uncertain stability, snap-

The prosecution rested its case

dra opposed it because of the close ness, summoned Mrs. Cora Dillin-Fansteel manufacturing case, involving the right of employes who have engaged in a sit down strike to seek protection of the National Labor Relations act.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 21

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .-

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 21.—(UP) up in the city jail after California's again.

All Quiet In S. F.

The government is planning to 6-0 victory over Stanford there

announced today. The govern- on the highways although two were ment set aside 150,000 acres for the killed over the weekend in North-BRITISH SPEED PLANS TO AID REFUGEES FROM NAZI TERROR

(UP)—Only the state legislature or the governor has power to call a special election and it will be useless for promoters of the contract on the strikebound Contract of the C Jewish refugees from Germany, Prime Minister Neville
Chamberlain informed the House of Commons today.

However, the governor said, Kenya, Chamberlain said "the pos"further investigation would be sibility of a small scale settlerequired" before the project can ment is indicated in Northern

The lieutenant was a native of Salina, Kans., and retired from Salina, Kans., and retired from the shooting was accidental.

definite, Chamberlain Rhodesia and Nyasaland." He declared a careful survey would be necessary before any Chamberlain revealed that a scheme could be started for Britsmall experimental scheme in ish Guinana, because of the back-Kenya colony already has been ward agricultural development of John R. Martin, 45, logging contact in Plumes county who op-

In addition to Tanganyika and (Continued On Page 6, Column 8) widow and one son.

CALIFORNIAN REVEALS PLANS FOR PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(UP)—The nation's first possible to ease the situation of announcement of candidacy for President of the United BY U. S. OFFICIALS CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Chairman Dies. D.

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Tex., of the house committee investigating un-American activities, said today that secret testimony of federal officials before the committee Saturday revealed "alarming" indications that certain individuals within the government indications that certain individuals within the government of the patents case was reached by a division of 5 to 2 which found Justice Black again dissenting and Justice Black again dissenting and Justice Black again dissenting and Justice Red joining in his dissent. Justice Roberts did not paragraph of the New York financial and industrial octopus," and for the latter's 35 year old son, Crown Prince Olaf, will properly belongs to a defense in an industrial octopus," and for the ization now to nominate electors are provided for Jewish emigrants. The court's new decision in the they had been spending the week- when he suffered a blow on the 1886, said in a notaried statement as a Democrat to be elected the The newspaper recalled that old son, Crown Prince Olaf, will properly belongs to a defense in an arrive in London early Monday insanity hearing, observed that "un-" "all those over 50 years of age who "May it be clearly understood the newspaper said. As many as

For a half century Queen Maud sane mind". But Defense Counsel and accept no other income." He is not issued for any personal de- (Continued On Page 6, Column 7) ernment in the case was the was the Tomboy of the British N. D. Meyer kept up his argument characterized his candidacy as "a sire for wealth, power or fame but solely out of the desire to best serve the people of the United States by Vintners Launch Asks Bourbon Aid "With full appreciation of the re- means of the authority and leader-

Douglas Hartelt, 17, and Tom
Douglas Hartelt, 18, Anaheim Un
Douglas Hartelt, 19, and Tom
Douglas Hartelt, 19

Seven Crushed In Theater Panic

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 21 | CORDOBA, Argentina, Nov. 21 .-

described as "comparatively quiet." stopped by the doors, which the kidnaper or kidnapers. Although 108 celebrators wound gendarmes were unable to open

Noted War Pilot

Pierce Kilmer, 59, retired naval vesterday after a brief illness. opened its case. Lt. Kilmer was awarded the

active service in 1922.

CONTRACTOR FOUND DEAD approved and young men already the country and poor communica- tractor in Plumas county who op- Manuel Oliver, thought it was the country and poor communicatractor in Flumas Country and poor c murdered. He is survived by his Marguerite asleep and uninjured

9-Year-Old Child Held for Ransom

ing a school benefit in the Eden father, Arnaldo Stutz, had received of educating the public to the use theater rushed for the doors when a demand for 4000 pesos (approxion of wine as a table beverage and a photographer set off a flash from mately \$1000). It was reported that food accompaniment. behind the stage scenery. The several persons were being ques-flash caused someone to scream, tioned by police.

In an effort to calm the crowd, legal representative for a big millissued by the California depart-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—
(UP)—The San Francisco bay area returned to normal today after a "Big Game" weekend which police trampled children and others when the kidnaper or kidnapers.

In an effort to calm the crowd, legal representative for a big minimal sissued by the California department of local cevallos, where something the order provides for assessments of three-fourth of a cent per gallon on the kidnaper or kidnapers.

Murder Defendant To Testify

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 21.-(UP) -Neil Anderson, 21, who with SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 21.- Wilbert F. King, 27, is on trial (UP)—Funeral services will be held for murder in the slaying of G. E. here Wednesday for Lt. Oliver Ward, 45, Fresno mill worker, aviator and World war veteran, was scheduled to take the witwho died at his home in El Cajon ness stand today as the defense

> The two men are accused of shooting Ward at a downtown

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 21 .-(UP)-Eighteen-months-old Mar-

in her basket in the rear seat

the Catholic church were subjected to a new strain today as the began independent efforts to find homes for German

Bishop Konrad Van children away from the church The letter was read from pu It protested against action seeking to induce Catholic parents to send their children to nonconfessional instead of confes-

Cites Concordat The pastoral letter said that letters had been sent to Catholic parents with children nearing chool age. These letters urged the parents to sign an agreement to send the children to non-con The parents were

inder the concordat with the Vatcan, to insist that their children receive education in up their claims and reminded them of their responsibility for their

Bishop Preysing of their right

children's education. many had been negotiating with a large number of German Jews

Favorable progress was ed, especially with the Dominiminister, it was learned, left for Munich possibly to confer with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler who is now

The new Nazi policy appeared to ignore British and United States efforts to find homes for charged that the plight of Ger-

Promotion Drive

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .-(UP)-Wine Institute officials today announced plans of Califor-nia vintners for a united advertising and trade promotion campaign designed to increase national

Caddow said financing of such Reports said that a lawyer and der an agricultural market order dry wine, one and one-half cents per gallon on sweet wine and

90 Shopping Days 40 Till Christmas

three cents per gallon on grape



OBS FOR WATCH CHAINS WERE JUST THE THING FOR DAD. LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

MAS 28 YEARS AGO-Ellen Terry was enlivening the

according to reports to po- cover, police said.

drawing from the curb.

bruised, the girl suffering basal ington Park man's car.



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his eye; his wife, Mrs. Elsie Houston, 31, upper and lower jaw fracture for which they are being treated at county hospital. The accident occurred last night when Houston's car and one driv-

en by Jack Morris, 18, Doheny Park, collided. Morris suffered companion, Miss Dorothy Walker, 18, San Clemente, lacerations and tercyclist who is in critical con- bruises. Morris and Walker were dition at Orange county hospital, taken to Valley hospital, Pomona, were injured during the week- for treatment. All four will re-

was riding on a motorcycle with 27, Buena Park, was injured this Peter Landing, sailor of the U.S.S. morning at Pritchard and Commonisville, at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, monwealth, Fullerton, when his going west on Chapman avenue, in car struck a fire hydrant. He Orange, when the motorcycle col-lided with an automobile just hospital for treatment. Ed Seabourn was injured, assertedly by

Hurled From Vehicle

The car was driven by M. Rennecker, Yorba Linda. In the locker, Yorba Linda. collision, the motorcycle was hurled tively through a license number 40 feet, Orange police reported on the car. He is said to be a The accident occurred near Batavia street. Landing was cut and one who was driving the Hunt-

skull fracture.

In a head-on collision near Diamond Bar ranch in Brea canyon, Hollis Houston, \$6, Los Angeles, suffered fracture of a bone near suffered fracture. Jarvi, 20; Jacqueline Jarvie, 8, Ruth Jarvie, 35, and Marion Keene, 66, Los Angeles camp grounds, were injured. Some were treated at Community hospital, Long Beach. Earl Kidd, 20, Tustin, was recovering today from injuries suffered at Tustin ave-nue and Fourth street, east of Santa Ana, Friday, when his car overturned after colliding with one operated by Fred Hemenway, 61, Newport Heights. Mrs. Fred Link, 43, Route 1, Anaheim, was ecovering today, following an acdent at Camile and Broadway Saturday afternoon.
Guy Newton, 38, Orange, was

in county jail on drunk driving charge last night after his car collided with one operated by J. W. Decker at Washington and Flower. According to Decker's report to police, Newton and a companion ran from the Newton later was arrested by Officers Chet Gross and William Nielsen when found walking east on 17th street. The companion was gone. A second companion, Frank Miller, 43, Orange, was de-tained by Decker and jailed on a

ACTION TABLED ON

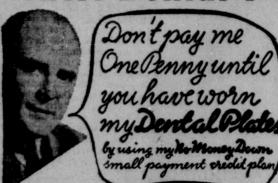
Reports that the California Farm orably on a proposed resolution in favor of public control of all utilities at the recent convention in the local farm bureau office.

"It is true that the resolutions ttee passed favorably upon measure, although that was with restrictions, but at the general assembly vote it was decided the resolution," Marks said today.

"There was considerable ussion on the resolution and certain utilities wer marked as being ored public ownership of all utili-

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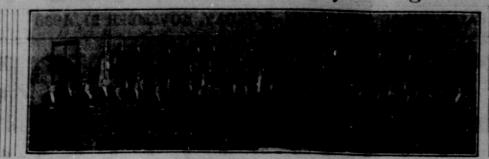
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Philharmonic Orchestra Plays Tonight



end, according to reports to police and hospital attendants of nine traffic mishaps.

Lois Bartol, 20, who is said to use the names, Ina Parks and Lois Dartch, of North Flower, Lois Dartch, of North Flower, Lois Dartch, of North Flower, was injured this policy and Symphony No. 1, Brahms, are included in the program.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, above, plays its first concert outside of Los Angeles tonight of Santa Ana and day following a traffic accident at when it appears on the Claremont Colleges Artist series in Bridges auditorium, Claremont, at 8:15. Dr. Otto of Santa Paula Lodge 291, F. and Klemperer will conduct. Chaconne by Gluck; The Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy; Symphony No. 7, Sibelius A. M.

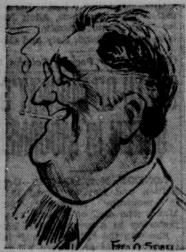
He is survived by one son, Rufus G. Bond; one daughter, Mrs. Forest C. Phillips and two grand-

How Mr. R. Looks to Four Crack Cartoonists









Outstanding newspaper cartoonists were asked to sketch the President for the annual Press Club dinner in Washington. And here's how Mr. Roosevelt looks to Reichhold of the Pittsburgh Press, Herblock of Bureau Federation has voted fav-NEA Service, Nixon of the Detroit Free Press, and Seibel of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

dies at the recent convention in LOCAL MAN TELLS DETAILS OF 40-Year-Old Dog C. J. Marks, executive secretary of the local farm bureau office. (It is true that the resolutions GERMAN DRIVE AGAINST JEWS Gets License Here

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of Montreal.

"German Jews were responsible for the World War North Main street, for, "believe it and during and after the war profited on the blood of Aryan or not," store officials have a 40-Germans. The Jews are choking Germany and must be year-old dog there. driven out." This is the Nazi side of the Hit- the age of 18 all German girls are

ler persecution of German Jews sent to camps, similar to our C.C.C. desirable for public ownership but that is being shown to the Ger- propaganda. the report that the Federation fav- man people through propaganda in Heights, who just recently returned from a six months tour of Eur- University

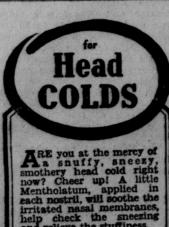
Uses "Uncle Sam" The Nazi government is com-

the South following the Civil War, of the propaganda program is the Germany. use of huge cartoons which por-

tray the Jew as a menace to the peace and prosperity of Germany," Wilson said. "I was considerably shocked to see one cartoon of 'Uncle Sam' in traditional top hat and striped trousers, with a large Jewish nose,

extending a welcome to the fleeing Tells of Youth Drive

"I spent nearly all of my time in the "Youth Hotels" that have been established throughout the continent and, from my observation, it appeared that the Nazi movement is a youth movement. Even young girls are pressed into the service of propaganda of the government. At



Parker Wilson in Belgrade, Jugo- and Ripley are invited to see "Nipslavia. James Wilson is assistant per" in action. to the agricultural attache and has Martinsville, Ind., has the largest goldfish "farm" in the United since been transferred to Berlin,

Turkeys Roasted Thanksgiving Morning

They're paging Robert Ripley to-

The old canine, "Nipper," by name, was furnished today with a the age of 18 all German girls are sent to camps, similar to our C.C.C. camps, where they are taught the regular channels at city hall and tied on by George Horton. "Nipper." who has traveled extensively in "After they have received their California, talks, barks and howls, training the girls are sent out into is 40 inches tall and is row stand-

ing at the front door of the store. Ed Brunelle of the Los Angeles firm of Leo J. Meyberg company shortly with a branch in San Diego, came after his graduation from the all the way to Santa Ana from the of California this southern city to see that "Nipper" was being fed properly and given

proper care. "Nipper," mostly of papier mache, is on disparing the Jews to the "scalawags After traveling throughout Eurand carpet-baggers" that flooded ope, Wilson met his brother, James

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ON SALE Thursday Morning

MINCE PIES

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orites at BAKER'S.

Thomas H. Bond, 78, a retired rancher and resident of Lemon Heights, died today at St. Joseph hospital. He had been a resident of Orange county for the past 18

He is survived by one son, Ru-fus G. Bond; one daughter, Mrs. Ernest C. Phillips and two grandchildren, Eugenia Bond and Richard Phillips.

at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Smith and Tuthill memorial chapel with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Burial will be made at Fairhaven cemetery.

WORK STARTED ON

Army Air corps engineers have commenced work on a radio beam station on land owned by the La Habra Sanitary district. The station will be one of two located in Southern California. The government has a lease on the pr

Radio sending equipment of a special type to aid fog-bound planes will be installed. Lost fliers may pick up a special beam for a distance of six miles from the station and thus learn their location, engineers said. Work on the station is expected to last about a month.

New Exhibition Set At Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 21.colors at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, continuing until tonight, has attracted large attendances during its period of exhibition.

Commencing tomorrow, the low-er gallery will feature an exhi-bition of work by the Business Men's Art club of Los Angeles, an organization of men and wo men who pursue art as an avo-cation and hobby. Several exceptionally meritorious pieces work, in various media, are included in the showing, which will continue until December 14.

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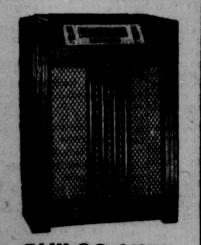
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For Christmas!

Here's a swing rocker that's going

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Save at this low

Thompson. Other members of the the-day," a three act comedy, will cast are Marion Betts, Mary Kay be presented by the juniors of the Teter, Ramona McCarter, Virgin- are subject to snow-blindness,

Tustin Union High school at 8 p. ia Pollard, Helen Mitchell, Telitha m. December 9, in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss May Rose Borum.

The leading part of "Martha" is the by Miss Mary Flizabeth

Dahl, Phillip Brooks, Earl Casey, John Osterman, Jay Harbour and Richard Lindsay. Phyllis Luther is school, N. Y., coach who developed student director.

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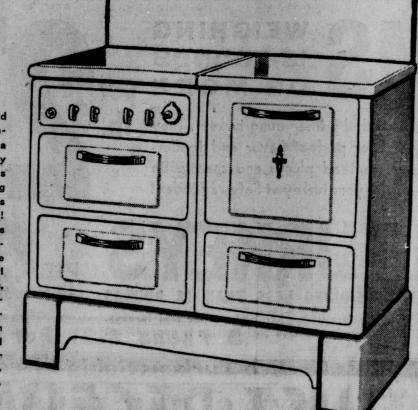
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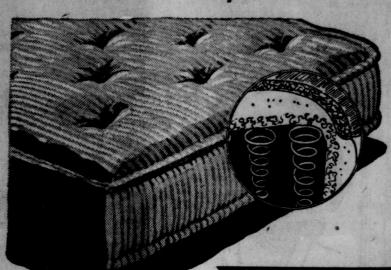
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Just in time for the Thanksgiving Festivities!

Visit Horton's Housewares Dept. for last minute needs and SAVE MONEY!

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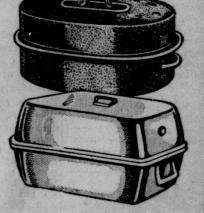
• Service for Eight

Regular \$15.95 Value

We have only eight sets left of a recent purchase and sale of this transparent hand-painted china. This is high quality ware selling at a splendid saving in regular cost. We are now featuring it at a still further price reduction for Thanksgiving buyers, to close out promptly. Be one of the eight to secure this bargain at

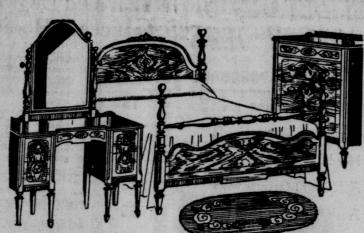
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Come direct to Horton's for your Thanksgiving kitchen and table wants. Everything here to help make the festivities a complete success and at lower prices. Housewares Dept., Mezzanine floor.



ROASTERS

basting; heavy steel base; 12" size



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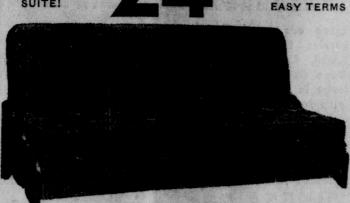
50c WEEK!

BUY ON

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Three pieces-bed, vanity and chest-carefully made of selected hardwoods and beautifully finished in walnut and attractively decorated. You would ordinarily find such a suite priced at many dollars more, but we are able to specially offer the three pieces at only...

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE!



Studio Divan Bargain

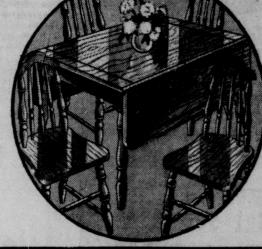
Attractively stylish, good looking and comfortable either as full size divan or full size bed. Guaranteed non-sagging spring construction; well built; good serviceable covering of pleas-

ing taste. Note this very low price—then see the divan for convincing proof of genuine value.

FIVE-PIECE Breakfast Set

Ordinarily at a low price, but now lower than ever. Fine enamel finish; tastefully decorated. Solid, hardwood construction. Your best buy in a low priced set at

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Always many special values at Horton's! SEE THESE!

Bigelow Fibre-Tex Broadloom

Here is real value indeed at a price low enough to cause wonderment at the opportun-See this serviceable nine-foot wide floor covering specially priced per square yard at only

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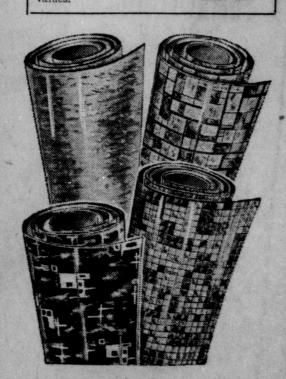
-9 feet wide in Early American pattern. Cover your rooms attractively wall to wall at low cost because of this opportunity. Per square yard.....

INLAID Floor Covering -- Economical because its long

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COVER YOUR FLOORS ON HORTON'S EASY. CONVENIENT TERMS!



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Authorities today were investigating possible incendiarism in a fire which destroyed the Pacific Packest packing houses in California

Although under control after a Willis Robinson said.

Thousands of tons of raisins, dried peaches and dried apricots, all highly inflammable, were being allowed to burn out.

Sweeps Building

fire was discovered by a night watchman shortly before 6 a. m. yesterday, and before it could through the rambling frame buildng which is two city blocks in length, Two Southern Pacific railroad freight cars also were de-

Robinson said the blaze had gained much headway inside the build. ing before it was discovered.

Although the origin of the fire was not known, it was believed to have started outside the building, giving rise, officials said, to the pos sibility it may have been "set."

School Club Holds Initiation Rites

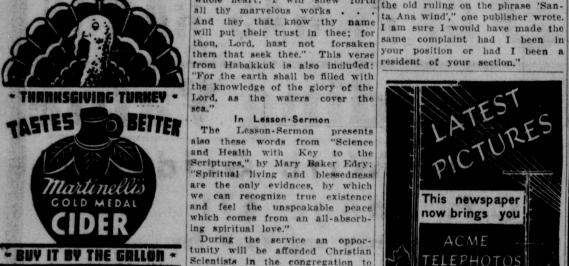
The high school service club, En tre Nous, recently held its formal initiation for its two new members at a dinner party at Swanson's. After the candle light installation of the new members, Phyliss Wetherall and Helen Anderson, a short ousiness meeting was held. The Harvest Ball, which is to be Wednesday, Nov. 23, was discussed. Corsages were presented to the

club advisor, Miss Helen Kirkland; be conducted on Thursday in culiar to Southern California to the president, Barbara Tucker; Churches of Christ, Scientist. The "Santa Ana wind." and to the two pledges. Others attending besides the president, the advisor and the pledges were Doris Miller, Betty Holmes, Dorothy Parker, Anita Potter, Jessie Wilsey, unto God thanksgiving; and pay number of years ago the Los An-Grace Cock, Anne Bell, Harriet thy vows unto the most High."

Spicer, Jean Davis, Barney Smith, Among the Bible citations in the wind storms by some name Spicer, Jean Davis, Barney Smith,
Jean Conliffe and Miss Margaret
Glenn.

Among the Bible citations in the wind storms by some name these other than "Santa Ana" but rewords of the Psalmist: "I will praise thee, O Lord, with my whole heart; I will shew forth

"We will be deligted to restore the old ruling on the phrase 'San-



BUY IT BY THE GALLON *

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

CATERPILLARS

HAVE MORE THAN

ANSWER: The clock. A full moon could not be rising at 10 minutes before 12. The full moon rises near sunset, and sets near

"No More S. A.

Wind," Says Paper

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MUSCLES.

For the earth shall be filled with

the knowledge of the glory of the

In Lesson-Sermon

During the service an oppor-

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WITH SOUPS AND SALADS, OF COURSE,

Lesson-Sermon presents also these words from "Science Holds Card Party

By William Ferguson

att and uttell WHEN SAD, AUSTRALIAN KOALA BEARS

CRY UNTIL

TEARS RUN DOWN THEIR

CHEEKS.

Members Of Card Hook Sheephead La Habra Group Club Entertained

From H. B. Barge

LA HABRA, Nov. 21.—Members of the J. B. Card club mat Saturday gems Bridge club members were in the Dinner Bell ranch. Fall fruits who entertained the group at her riced out the Thanksgiving motif.

Games of "500" were played later at the William Gluth home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bruce Stanbid and R. E. Launer for high scores and to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld, consolation.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld and Mr. And Mrs. Lauis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. Lauis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

COSTA MESA, Nov. 21.—Memabers were large schools of sheephead are invading the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored three miles from the municipal three miles from the municipal pier. Anglers casting from the barge one day captured 5 of the deep sea fish weighing from four to prizes for Mrs. Paul Norman, high score: Mrs. Keinneth Stewart, travel prizes, and Mrs. Earl Burdsall, consolation score, a refresher travel prizes, and Mrs. Stewart also received a handkerchief shower in observance of her birthday anni-chow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewing, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewing, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewing, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

COSTA MESA, Nov. 21.—Memabers were used in decorating by Mrs. Virginia For-invading the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored throat mining the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored throat mining the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored throat mining the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored throat mining the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored throat mining the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored throat mining the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored throat mining the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored throat mining the waters around the Star of Hollwyood barge, anchored throat mining

Bride Honored At Tustin Party



The most important item in the Thanksgiving feast is the turkey. Be sure that the one that you serve is perfect—

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Fresh Bread Julia Lee Wright's Toastee Bread White or Wheat Pint Jar 17 Salad Dressing

CANNED FOODS

Fruit Cocktail	Dainty Mix brand	No. 1 90
Whole Spiced	Peaches	Stokely's 150
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Stokely's Peas	Honey	No. 2 110
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Stokely Tomato	es Solid	2 No. 21/2 23°
Dunbar Shrimp	Wet or Dry Pack	2 5-oz. 25°
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Stokely Tomatoes Solid 2 No. 21/2 230
Dunbar Shrimp Wet or 25-oz. 250
CANDY—POPCORN—NUTS
Creme de Menthe Candy 16-oz. 15° (Price ex-tax, .14563; sales tax, .00437)
Chocolate Drops 2 lbs. 19° (Price ex-tax, .00223; sales tax, .00277)
Hard Candies Satin 19c (Price ex-tax, .00223; sales tax, .00277)
Fluff-i-est Marshmallows 2 boxes 25° (Price ex-tax, .12136; sales tax, .00364)
Fresh Pop't Popcorn Deposit per 29°
Diamond Walnuts Large, fancy per 22°
IXL Almonds Soft Shell 1-1b. 23c bag 23c

Safeway stores from the finest flocks in the West. They are prime grade young toms and hens—finest quality available! WEIGHING 18-POUNDS OR MORE

Finest government graded prime young turkeys. They are scientifically fed for perfect flavor and tenderness. Every bird guaranteed plump and meaty. Be sure of the best-order your turkey at Safeway today!

Our buyers have selected the turkeys to be sold in

Finest government graded prime young hen and smaller tom turkeys. Plump-meated and full-flavored. Absolute satisfaction is guaranteed!

MORE HOLIDAY FOODS

Shredded Wheat Turkey Dressing

Poultry Seasoning Bell brand

Fresh Eggs Breakfast Gems

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Cherub Milk Pure canned milk 6 small cans 16c

Snow Flake Crackers Salted Sodas

Knox Sparkling Gelatine

Jell-well Extra flavor jell dessert—Try it!

Egg Noodles Mrs. Weber's

Cocktail Sauce C.H.B Oyster

L&P Sauce Worcestershire Style Sauce

BEVERAGES

Airway Coffee See it ground 2 pounds 250

Nob Hill Coffee Rich in Pounds 35c

Edwards Coffee Prip or 1-lb. 23°
Brown Derby Beer Bottles 4 11-oz. 25°
(Price ex-tax, 06068; sales tax, 00182)
Brown Derby Beer Bottles 32-ounce 45°
(Price ex-tax, 14563; sales tax, 00437)
Brown Derby Ale Bottles 312-oz. 00242)
NOTE: Beer and ale are offered for sale only in Safeway stores licensed to sell them.

Ginger Ale Snowy Peak 6 12-bz. 25c (Price ex-tax, .04046; sales tax, .00121)

Ginger Ale Snowy Peak 3 32-oz. 25c (Price ex-tax, .08001; sales tax, .00242)

Elkhorn Cheese

A Word About Turkey Quality & Price

All turkeys are graded in the following classes: PRIME, CHOICE, COMMERCIAL. There is a spread of two cents or more per pound in the wholesale price between grades. For instance, with PRIME turkeys at a given price, CHOICE turkeys are two cents per pound less and COMMERCIAL turkeys are four cents per pound less than the PRIME

The prices that Safeway quotes in this advertisement are for PRIME GOVERNMENT GRAD-ED TURKEYS. On request, our market man can secure for you either c hoice or commercial grade turkeys on one-day notice.

How to Carve the Turkey! Julia Lee Wright's new booklet, "CUT-TING REMARKS", gives complete in-formation on carving fowl, meat and fish. It is fully illustrated with dia-grams and photographs.

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NONE-SUCH MINO

ELSINORE RIPE OLIVES

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Use in Turkey Dressing! [Extra-select Oysters. 19c] 210-oz. 25c cans priced at 19c]

Concentrated mincomest.

Tropical Brand Mince- 25°]

Delicious large sixe elives.

Jumbo Size Ripe Olives 170

Fancy Assertment.

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE **NEW YORK OYSTERS**

LICED BACON KEEN SHORTENING

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per 42° 3-1b. 51°

3 tall 16°

3 pkgs. 13°

2 5-oz. 15°

10-oz. 15°

5-ounce 25°

1-lb. 13°

per 17

76r 19°

each 15c

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SAUCE

pound 29c pound 25c pound 29c dozen 23c

pound 10c

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ACME

Here are the items of fresh produce that you'll be needing for the Thanksgiving feast. Note the low prices at your neighborhood Safeway.

berries than these Eatmor brand, Late Howe variety. Cape Cod berries. They are large in size, firm, and filled with tangy cranberry flavor.

CALIFORNIA DATES FANCY BANANAS 3 WINESAP APPLES SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. RED YAMS PUERTO RICAN FUERTE AVOCADOS .ach 1 Oc

> AND OTHER SEASONABLE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



END BOTTLE BOTHER

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always ask for Snow Flakes instead of just "crackers". FOR these tender, dainty, tasty little squares are made with extra shortening for extra

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sealed from a nearby National Biscuit Company Bakery, where expert bakers pride themselves on perfection.



ACKAGE ...



Be sure you have plenty of SNOW FLAKES on hand for the Thanksgiving Day Feast!

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400 WATCH ECHOLS WIN ANNUAL RIFLE MATCI

Elaborate K. of C. Ceremony Sees Initiation of Thirty New Members

Thirty new members of the Knights of Columbus lodge No. 1842, Santa Ana, were initiated into the organization yesterday afternoon at ceremonies held in the K. of C. hall tile more than 200 persons at-aded the special dinner program American Legion hall at 7

High officials of the K. of C. and several Orange county notables were guests at the dinner when Charles W. Wolford, deputy of the 24th district, was toastmaster. The menu including turkey, was prepared and served by women of the

pared and served by women of the Legion auxiliary.

Notable Speaker

The initiation, also in charge of Deputy Wolford, and banquet were climaxes of the recent membership campaign of the organization. Among those who spoke besides Deputy Wolford; the Rev. Thomas Foley, chaplain, Santa Ana council, invocation; Allen Mandy, grand knight, Santa Ana council, welcome and presentation of toastmaster; and presentation of toastmaster Walter Brown, state secretary, Los Angeles; B. P. O'Hare, deputy, 20th district, on "Knights of Columbus;" William P. Mahedy, junior past state advocate, "A Word of En-couragement;" Clyde Ashen, junior past state deputy, "Columbianish;" the Rev. Louis A. Mulvihill, junior past state chaplain, "Our Ambi-tions," and the Rev. James Nevin,

inksgiving."
Special Guests Present liams, of the First National bank, and Superior Judge Homer G. Ames.

Father of S. A. Woman Dies

DR. F. M. EDWARDS'

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

ness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must

Nazis Bar Jews From Parks



Vienna's beautiful parks are open to all—except Jews. The sign on the iron fence reads: "Jews Forbidden."

CALIFORNIA MARKETING GROUPS LEAD IN U.S. VOLUME SURVEY

Edward Molkenbuhr, state deputy, telegraphed congratulations Among special geusts at the banquet were K. E. Morrison, Franklin G. West, Police Chief Floyd Howard, Councilman Ernest H. Layton, City Atty. George Holden of Anaheim; City Atty. Lew Blodget, of Santa Ana; W. B. Williams, of the First National bank,

First In Cooperative Word was received today of the Oakland, which conducted the surmillions pounds of butter for its death of Joseph A. Zobel, 78, a vey, estimated that over 85 per retired farmer of Fort Atkinson, cent of California's production of Centralized Iowa, father of Mrs. G. L. Chamer, citrus fruit moves to market The California

rent carries the fresh water that this leadership for the past forty packs and ships the nuts. years. Over one-fourth of all the While marketing cooperatively ciations in the country are locat-ed in the state and these asso-California farmers have also enciations handle over half of the tered the cooperative purchasing

The California Fruit Growers' ing nearly \$20,000,000 in 1936, Exchange, a federation which with feed, fertilizer and building handles oranges, lemons and materials adding up to a sizeable COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 grapefruit, is the largest and most outstanding organization in this physician) successfully treated scores of field. This association, with headquarters at Los Angeles, is compervision of the Farm Credit Adck of energy and mental dull- posed of about 200 local packing ministration by the bank for counits representing more than 13,- operatives in each of the 12 farm 000 individual producers. For the credit districts, Fieldmen from the flow freely every day into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their readdings TONIGHT! 156, 306, 606.

The figures were released today comprise the largest volume of by the Berkeley Bank for Co-cooperative sales, dairy products, operatives. The 504 marketing and cotton, wool and modair, grain, purchasing associations in the nuts and other items help instate with 88,600 members did a crease the bulk of cooperative total cooperative business of sales. For example, one large For example, one large dairy cooperative, the Milk Producers of Central California at

The California Walnut Growers Route 4, Santa Ana. Besides Mrs. through cooperative associations Association, a federation of 39 cocramer, Mr. Zozel is survived by and almost 90 per cent of the operatives, has around 8000 memthree daughters residing in Iowa, and two sons.

Association, a federation of 39 cooperatives, has around 8000 members. In recent years the associathrough a producers' cooperative organization.

California replication in the concent of the walnut crop, handling in 1936 over \$2,000,000 pounds A Fresh water is found 200 miles at sea off the mouth of the Amazon river; the force of the curvegetables and has maintained geles stores, blends, brands. California ranks first in the co- in 1936 over 86,000,000 pounds. A

> active fruit and vegetable asso- everything from wool and livecooperative fruit and vegetable field. Shook and other packing business in the United States. materials head the lost of supplies bought cooperatively total-

stimulate bile flow. Test their very extensive business.

Many farmers are members of Although fruit and vegetables more than one association.



met at the the matches: S. Echols, Laguna Beach, president of the Southern California 2, 100-ye Arms Collectors association, spon-Chuck Bradford, Pomona. Arms Collectors association, spon include Brandold, Femician sors of the matches, take the championship title by winning four Soderberg; B. Holden, San Diego.

Soderberg; B. Holden, San Diego.

Note Against

Highlight of the day was the pistol match in which a quarter of an inch on the last shot in the Cowles; Mrs. Bunny Echols. of Col. C. E. Stodter of San Diego, Bill Knepp; Glenn Echols. over Harold Polkington, of Riv-

Just as the results of the tie Chuck Bradford. were announced and it was thought Arrangements for the match were the Livestock Handlers' Union of score 47 out of 50, Harry Mann C. C. Cowles of Santa Ana and ganizing committee, a Committee of Palm Springs, shooting a 90-Col. C. E. Stodter of San Diego. for Industrial Organization affilyear-old French dueling pistol, Shelley B. Horton served as chief turned in a target of 49 out of a range officer, Francis Davis and ssible 50 to take first place. of Orange, with a score of 47 out was official scorer. Both contestants were shooting Civil war cap and ball

S. A. Woman Wins The hotly contested Women's years ago.

Cowles with a score of 46 out of 60. Last year Mrs. Echols was Seven contestants were entered in the match. Following are the results of handlers.

Southern California line to the matches.

Sixth Annual Muzzle Loading 1. Flint lock—Glen Echols, LaRifle matches and watched Glenn guna Beach; C. P. Soderberg, Company which receives cattle, 2. 100-yard bullet-Glenn Echols;

main events. The even took 4. Fifty-yard off-hand match—place at the Santiago Rifle range Lowell Bolin, Los Angeles; Bill Knepp, San Fernando.

5. Women's match-Mrs. Peggy

6. 100-yard off-hand match -Glenn Echols, Bill Knepp. A. F. L. had voted against the 8. 220-yard match-Glenn Echols; strike.

that the match was over with a made by Dr. Roy S. Horton and the packing house workers' or-Buck Bemis were clerks, and Mann also won the revolver James Sweet, secretary of the that the company recognize it as match, nosing out E. B. Workman Santiago Rifle and Revolver club, the sole bargaining representative,

The sun-spot cycle of 11.5 years

match, that has become an annual feud between Mrs. Peggy Cowles, wife of Attorney C. C. Cowles of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Bunny Echols of Laguna Beach, was finally decided in favor of Mrs. Cowles with a score of 45 out of the control of the control

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- (UP) - The largest stockyard in the world was paralyzed today by a strike of 500 stock

The strikers, employed by the men was ordered to the stock- have have trained themselves to The strikers, employed by the men was ordered to the stock-Union Stock Yards and Transit yards. No violence was reported. They live on the moisture con-The strike came five days be- tained in yams. sheep and hogs and keeps them fore the opening of the annual until they are sold to packers. International Livestock Exposi-

years handlers annually

Vote Against Action Traders said that three hours after the scheduled opening of the market there were no transactions, although 200 workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor still were on the 7. Open hights prone, 100 yards handlers' union affiliated with the

The strikers are members

Claims of Each Union The union has been demanding

overtime and vacations. Each union claims more than

is evident in weather records left half of the stock handlers as in trees which grew thousands of members. A special detail of 100 police

Australia, that a tribe of

walked out at the opening of the tion. Police said that in previous ent, thus blending constantly with

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of to-day may lead to serious trouble to-morrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, ar emuisified Creosote that is pleasent to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to alc neture in soothing and healing infected mulcous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

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The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other

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Large Spacious Cooking Top Eliminates crowding of cooking utensils. Keeps hands away from heat area and is easy to

Chrome-plated Smokeless Broiler

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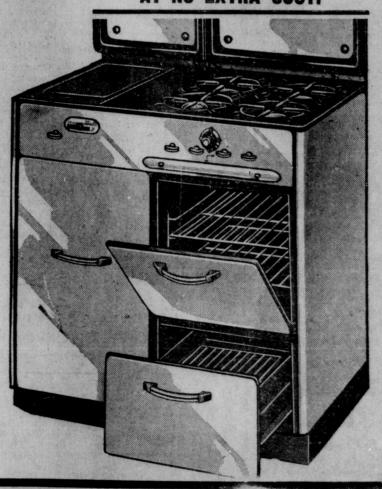
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the weather Weak Points In

uthern California Fair tonight
Tuesday; little change in temture; light northerly wind off

cast. Francisco Bay Region—Fair conight and Tuesday; local morning rost; moderate to fresh north wind. Northern California— Fair tonight and Tuesday; light local merning cost; fresh northerly wind off coast. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and tuesday; little change in temperature; very low humidity; moderate set wind.

uin valleys—Fair tonight and Tues-lay; light local morning frost; north-to march into Ruthenia for rly wind.

TEMPERATURES

High 72 12:45 p. m. Low. 41.

EMERGENCY CALLS

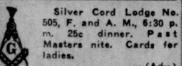
In case of fire, accident or emer-ency call telephone operator and she ill assist you in giving your call to a proper authorities.

BIRTHS

FORSTER-To Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Forster, San Juan Capistrano, at St. Joseph hospital, November 21, 1938, a laughter.



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FOR FLOWERS





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wird. and Salinas and San Joa-nta Clara Salinas and San Joa-nave troops on their frontiers ready wind.
ashington and Oregon—Fair tot and Tuesday; local fogs west
on, little change in temperature;
rate northerly wind off coast. trying to force the issue, but there have been indications that Germany's axis partner, Italy, sympathetic with the Hungarian

England Balks 2.-Great Britian, balked Chamberlain's efforts to complete a quick deal for peace with Hitler because of British public protests against Nazi anti-semitism, has swung toward a new approach to problem. Aided by France, Britian has chisled into the Berlin-Rome axis by ending or seeking to end the democracies' differences with Fascist Italy and by an important series of conferences intended to improve relations with the small powers in the Nazi orbit. Rumania, and Prince Paul, regent of Jugoslavia, who arrived in London today, were the most impor- By New Crisis tant, Carol, who journeyed from England to Paris for further talks and will continue his political shopping in Berlin later, obtained a promise from the British government to increase trade between their two countries. Elsewhere:

Germany-Nazi relations with the strained by a pastoral letter issued by Count Konrad Von Preysing Bishop of Berlin, urging Catholics GLARADO—To Mr. and Mrs. Sol-and Glarado, 918½ East Pine street, t home. November 21, 1938, a daugh-children of the church. The gov-HUGHES—To Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Hughes, of 211 West Pine avenue, Santa Ana, on November 19, 1938, at Sargeant's Maternity hospital, a laughter. tests of Jews abroad was increas-

HURD—To Mr. and Mrs. Nylin Hurd, 2316 Bush street, Santa Ana. at Santa Ana Valley hospital, No-vember 20, 1938, a daughter. ward emigration of Jewish refu-

WHITE—To Mr. and Mrs. William ish children from Germany. T. White, Jr., Box 67, Balboa, at St. Joseph hospital, November 21, 1938, a daughter. France—The government plan-ned to create "zones of surveillance" for undesirable aliens intend-NEWLIN—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Newlin, Route 2, Box 112, Ana-heim, at St. Joseph hospital, No-vember 20, 1938, a daughter. Rath of the German embassy by

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(UP)— Suplies were liberal to heavy on most lines with demand and trading fairly

BROCCOLI: Plentiful: local 2½-3c 26. MORSE - Charles A. Morse, of lb.; Guadalupe and Oceano



"iron lung."

to keep the Indian youth alive.

(Continued From Page 1) many were the Vienna arbiters and rejected Hungary's full claim.

Threaten Prestige Occupation of eastern Czech vakia by Hungary or Poland or both prestige to Italy. For Germany it vakia and Ruthenia, as well as in

Hitler's newspaper, the Vienna but that his condition was only vice.

Tolkischer Beobachter, reflected "fairly good." Voelkischer Beobachter, reflected the acuteness of the situation in 'can become an attack on peace."

PROTEST EFFORTS AT ANNEXATION

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 21 .- (UP)-Mass meetings were held throughout Slovakia and Ruthenia Sunday in protest against efferts to take Ruthenia from Czechoslovakia and annex it to Hungary.

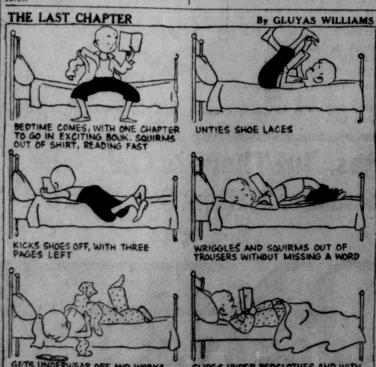
Speakers said that hundreds of blood terror" in territory recent- ing plaintiff against A. W. Pappas and other defendants. ly annexed to Hungary when they protested against Hungarian treatment of the Ruthenia minority.

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lugs \$2.00-\$.225; local \$1.85-\$2.00; Table Queen and Cream local 35-50c lug;
banana \$17.50-\$22.50. Hubbard \$20\$25.

SWEET POTATOES: Local Jerseys





Daughter's Accusing Finger Points to Father

To Be President Continued From Page 1)

nereby given that I will not, di-

universal distribution of purchasing power sufficient to balance with

greatest possible distribution of the ownership of property and business. the maximum the earning capacity of providing goods and ser-

"Preserve civil rights and per-sonal liberties which do not enball game, battled for his life today in the Tuba City hos-vidual;

pital, his breathing made easier by the arrival of Arizona's "Carry out these objectives by FRANCE MOVES TO peaceful, orderly legal and consti- CHECK UNDESIRABLES sped across 275 miles of desert Dr. Safforn said he was paraduring the night and arrived on lyzed from the neck down but his tutional means unless they are opposed by force:

the reservation this morning while chances of recovery were good if "Foster world peace and disarmament by advocating and assisting surveillance" for undesirable aliens, said. "It is a gratifying circum An appeal for the state's respir-Dr. Nathan Safford, Indian ser- ator was telephoned to Phoenix distribution of territory and access

Jones said he would require re- crossing the borders. The youth's back was broken ment Indian school, Newton Moforganization of every over-capitalan editorial which warned that any saturday as he played with the fatt and Augustine Cuevas, voluposition to the Vienna verdict Ganado Indian football team unteered to race it by truck the promotional stock or other described by the slaying in Paris of a Germany and experience especially qualify the slaying in Paris of a Germany and experience especially qualify the promotional stock or other described by the promotion of the promotional stock or other de-bentures issued "in excess of the" diplomat by a young Polish Jew him for this position."

Who previously had been ordered Kelly resigned last w actual capital investment in an to leave the country. He also promised to "restrict and

regulate, whenever they are against zones would not be concentration ment at a press conference, Olson

A \$2000 note and mortgage that traveled from Santa Ana to Greece and back again, was the basis of a suit for or progressive liberals "tending to French workers. persons had been arrested in a that amount in superior court today, Carmela Italiano be- divide their strength, thus making Expenses for both the zones and posible, if not probable, the victory the new border control will, not of selfish, reactionary interests.

er for Northern California.

death of Kollias, Martha Carter assigned the note and mortgage to Public Administrator E. R. Abbey, who had charge of the Kollias estate, the note and mortgage going across the sea to heirs in Stero, Greece.

Letter in Greek
George and Stanata Kollias, who received it there, were ignorant of American customs and language.
They wrote a letter in Greek, sending it with the note and mortgage to the carmela Italiano, according to the complaint, and saying they wanted the plaintiff to have the property. But, being ignorant of American ways, they failed to endorsement cannot be obtained the complaint points out. The plain
MORAGOF THANKS

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He is not dead—he is just away."

MRS. FAYE SORENSON,
FLOYD WHITEHORN,
GRACEMARIE SORENSON.
—Adv

Californian Wants Nazis-Catholics In New Break

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hereby given that I will not, di-rectly or indirectly, acquire or ac-rectly or indirectly, acquire or ac-recent anti-Jewish measures were taining them." cept any wealth or property before taken because many Jews had r during my encumbency as Presi- not shown any desire to emigrate dent other than the present salary "because they were still getting clared that the ability of counfor that office." along much too well despite the tries to absorb Jews "must de-Jones' platform included pro- fact that the Nazis have been in pend to some extent on the conresions to:

"Perpetuate and extend for the benefit of every citizen the democratic form of government;

"Secure not only the necessities but the reasonable comforts of life and opportunity for every individual:

"In Germany for 'ive years."

In Germany in the five years their own country."

His reference was to Germany's reluctance to let Jews out of full and part blooded Jews, took money. He said:

"Germany's anti-Semitism serious"The country of origin should with the reasonable comforts to the power in Germany about 17 and the reasonable comforts of life and opportunity for every individual:

"Secure not only the necessities the Jewish religion and 300,600 Germany with any quantity of full and part blooded Jews, took money. He said:

"The country of origin should with the reasonable comforts the reasonable comforts of life and opportunity for every individual."

"Create an economy of abundance instead of scarcity and provide a mately 175,000 of the Jewish faith sessions." blooded Jews, only 45,000 had cini-

The Vienna Neue Freie Presse

cussion of the Jewish question. Foster to the utmost the inde-through persons under their in-pendent and free advancement of fluence, wield in the affairs of which trained them in agriculture every country in which there is in Germany.

It recalled that each European TUBA CITY, Ariz., Nov. 21.—(UP)—A 16-year-old in a foot-state and society and protect the individual from the state and society and protect the fore the National Name L. A. Man Hopi Indian boy, Pliny Adams, critically injured in a foot-ball game, battled for his life today in the Tuba City hos-vidual:

state and society and protect the fore the Nazi campaign, they became aware of the "Jewish menace throughout the world."

PARIS, Nov. 21.-(UP)-France

Not Labor Camps Authorities street that the In announcing Clark's appoint

he public welfare, the powers, priv. camps or labor camps, but points had no omment concerning Dr. H ileges and emoluments of promot-ers, executive and directors."

of concentration where foreign Dewey Anderson of Stanford, rerefugees would carry out public portedly in line for director of He said he would vigorously dis- utility tasks or useful national finance. courage any third party movement defense and receive the pay of

fall on the French taxpayer but Jones said his slogan would be will be met by increasing the cost made the note in 1929 in favor of Martha L. Carter. Following the Martha L. Carter. Following the The urgency for establishing an

organization to deal with undesir-

British Speed Refugee Plans

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200 applicants are being handled received but the extent would be tary organizations to take the re

ly enough to emigrate, the news- make its contribution to this

abundant production;
"In the interest of small business concerns, professional men, wage carners and consumers, obtain the

lution of the Jewish refugee problem," he declared. "Limit the earning capacity of said that Germany welcomed for-capital to a minimum and increase eign protest and every other dis-berlain said an experimental small

These protests reveal to every was being considered there, as in country what tremendous influ-Kenya. The Kenya scheme for ence the Jews, either directly or young men, he said, was devised

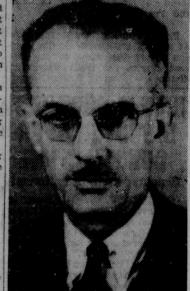
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Ardent Democrat

"Mr. Clark is disassociating him haven of many foreign political self from all private business in

Simultaneously the government stance to me that he has always Bohemia and Moravia, the other vice surgeon, said young Adams last night by Superintendent E. to natural resources for all nations had been placed inside the "lung" R. Fryer of the Navajo Indian ser
The Vienna but that he has always created a corps of 1500 gendarmes been placed in his political philto guard the French frontiers and osophy, and is an ardent, proprevent unauthorized foreigners gressive Democrat. He has been a resident of California for 3 The program was prompted by years and his education, training

tive Dec. 31, after serving eight



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Shortening

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large 29c

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1b.7c 1 1 21bs.9c

1b. 19c 31bs 51c

190

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Large 1712 C

Large 19c

No.2 10c

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Ib. 10c Dial Baking

½ pkg. 16½c Poultry Seasoning

3 tall 25c

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3pkgs 10c

½-lb. 9½c

Pkg. 10c

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tall 15c

No.21 121 cans

No.21 41 cans

No.2 | Cans

17½c

20c

15c

Pkg. 1212c

3_{pkgs}25c

_{1b.} 12c

3 tall 16c

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Pineapple

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	kg.

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Light Tuna Flakes	Flat 91 Can
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FRESH GRADE A Ot.	7c. 1/2 gal. 14c

1b. 35e	FRESH GRADE A. Qt. 7c, MILK gal. jug	27c
Ib. 19c	Complete Your Dinner Spiced Figs	2 Jar 25c
lb. 9½c	Whole Spiced Peaches	No.2½ 17½c
1b. 17c	Dole Fancy Pineapple	No.21 151 c

Dole	Pineapple	3 tall 25c
	isins 4	Lb. 20c
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Ib. 5c Dole Spears Pineapple

Del Monte De Luxe	Peaches	No.2½ 2c
Del Monte Early Garden	Asparagus	No.2 71/2 c
Del Monte Fancy	New Potato	es No.2912c
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Fancy Tamales	2 large 25c
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Scott 150 Sheet Kitchen Towels	3	Rolls	250
Plain or Soaped Brillo	Pkg.		7½c
Phillip's Tomato Soup		3 tall	140
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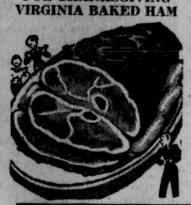
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county musical circles, presented county musical circles, presented Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hostertler, of several of her plane pupils in recital Friday night in the parlors at their Shady Brook cabin. of the First Christian church, which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffen and of the First Christian Church, which had been beautifully decorated for Jimmy, of Los Angeles, spent

SILVERADO

SILVERADO, Nov. 21. - Mis ORANGE, Nov. 21.—Miss Maryesther Wood, prominent in Oracge
county musical circles, presented

Dorothea Ferns, of La Canada, and
Norman Murdock, of Pasadena,
visited Miss Madeleine June Taylor recently,

Sunday visiting friends in the can-

of the Fullerton chapter of lands, spent Sunday with her Phi Omega, national dra-mother, Mrs. D. M. Waite and fraternity. Last night she daughter, Miss Madeleine Taylor. was assisted in presenting her pu-pils by Miss Myrth Stinson, who was guest artist and preesnted sev-Wednesday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Davis.

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LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

activities at the First Presbyterian church brought to a close tional Youth week was observed

Jesus" and the youth choir sang "O Bread of Life" by Christian-sen, as the communion anthem. A double sextette composed of Emily Joost, Janet Campbell, Helen Talbert, Helen Haines, 6:30 p. m.

Royal Neighbors long; American Legion clubhouse; 2 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m. Janet Sutherland, Betty Doncas-

ter, Bob Clifford, Bill Todd, Sam Stimple, John Stoner, John La Monica and Forrest Ockles also briught special music. Ushers were Tom Powell and

Philip Frostefer, Dean Schoen-feldt, Wayne Smith, David Welsh

teachers, Doris McInnis, Madet ber 23 at 7:30 p. in.

Willis, Frances Clifford and MarBjornstad received his training the home church.
and as opera singer from the faPallbearers were officials of the

an enjoyable trip to Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson

ington labrary. Miss Beverly Hanselman, who has been attending high school

in Riverside, has transferred to Orange union high school She is in the senior class. Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson Orange was a Sunday dinner guest

Lincoln school of El Modera Wednesday at Villa Park. The score was 8-3 in favor of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tyler have eft for Porterville to be gone for risburg, Penn. several months. Mrs. Tyler's sister, Mrs. Agnes Rogers of Toconto, Canada, accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes were weekend visitors at Big Bear lake.

"Your little girl has such

lovely manners, you should

be very proud of her."

COMING EVENTS

club; Trinity Episcopa parish hall; 6:30 p. m. Rebekah lodge; l. O. O Ruby Rebekah 10-F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Aid Association for Lutherane; motion pictures; immanuel Lu-motion pictures; 7:30 p. m.

Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon. Garden section of Orange Wo-

clubhouse; noon. Royal Neighbors' lodge; Ameri

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Nov. 21.—Al Adams has returned home from an enjoyable trip to Oregon.

And as opera singer from the farmous impressario, Oscar Hemmer church and close associates of the pastor and included Chester Steams, Lester Beymer, Alvin Stanging opera in German, French Italian, English and Scandinavian, Honorary Pallbearers

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and Major Homes were in San Marino recently to visit the Hunt-work written about famous voices, They were the Rev. Arcompared the voice of Bjornstad as second to that of Caruso.

Judson Thomas Rites Conducted

Mr. Thomas made his home with ington Park. his son, Robert E. Thomas, of El A male quartet composed of Carl Toro. He had lived in California Conway, Kenyon oMody, J. M. Bru-for 15 years, and was born in Har-baker and Elwood Paddock, sang "In

group of vocal solos by Mrs. Glann by Donald Krueger. A trio com-Feldner, who sang Mary Baker posed of Mrs. Frank Goode, Mrs. Eddy's "Mother's Evening Prayer" Roy Pentecost and Mrs. Clarence and "From Sense to Soul," accompanied by Miss Adelaide Proctor.

Skiles of the Mennonite church, panied by Miss Adelaide Proctor. Pallbearers w e Floyd Pickel, Warren Gray, John House, George Fox, Roy Benson, Frank Judson. Interment was made in El Toro Mrs. Frank Goode and Ross Kill-

Miss Julia Thomas, of Chicago; six ments and a number of appropriate grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; a cousin, Charles vice.

M. Scott, of Garden Grove, and a nephew, J. A. Thomas of Santa son, he leaves his brothers, Dr. C. S.

Home League To Stage Program

VILLA PARK, Nov. 21.—"The Learner and the Learning Process" was the subject for a talk and discussion period Friday at the after-noon meeting of the Villa Park Home and School league. J. D. Hayes, assistant county superintendent of schools, was the speaker and discussion leader. Mrs. W. Morrison presided.

The Christmas meeting, December 16, when school children will from Santa Claus, will take the cently. place of the regular December The sum of \$5 donated to the

Orange County Tuberculosis association. A committee composed of Mrs. O. Kemper Anderson and Mrs. Robert Campbell was appoint
Mrs. Robert Campbell was appoint
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wischnack

ed to purchase a cupboard.

Mrs. Olga Rosenau read a report on the meeting of the Orange County Association for Childhood education held at Huntington Beach November 8. Her subject Old Time Birthday club at her home Tuesday with a noon-day was "Handleanned Children" education held at Huntington Beach November 8. Her subject was "Handicapped Children."

memorial service Seturday for the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, chair-Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor of the Friends church, who passed away and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson as by the church members. The highlight of the week was a candlelight communion service at the
church last night.

Elizabeth Welch, who has served as general chairman for the
week, read the invocation and
Robert Clifford read the Scriptures. An impressive candlelight
processional was accompanied by
the choir singing "Fairest Lord
Jesus" and the youth choir sang
"O Bread of Life" by Christiansen, as the communion anthem.

Garden section of Orange Woman's Club; tour of chrysanthemum gardens, at. San. Gabriel;
Thursday following an operation at
St. Joseph hospital. Many friends
from all parts of Southern California gathered at the church to
Day a last tribute to the pastor, the
first to pass away in active service in the 52 years since the
church was organized. The entire
length of the altar was banked with
floral offerings. A blanket of red
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Mrs. Ruth Shannon was awardlength of the altar was banked with
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The Rev. Albert Stuart, pastor of the Alatimos Friends church, a close friend of the family, had charge of the service. He was assisted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Methodist church in Orange; the Rev. John Hess, pastor of the Mennonite church in Orange; the Rev. Moses T. Mendenhall, president of the pastors' association of feldt, Wayne Smith, David Weish and Robert McAulay.

Young people also filled the teaching staff of the morning Sunday school. Taking part were Miss Hattle Arends, beginners' superintendent, assisted by Kay Barnes and Emily Joost; Ruth Snider, cradle roll superintendent; Melba Estes, primary superintendent, with the following as teachers, Doris McInnis, Mabel Willis, Frances Clifford and Mar-

church and close associates of the

bers of the Orange Ministerial churches. They were the Rev. Ar-Aulay, the Rev. John H. Hess, the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, the Rev. A. B. bosa, of Orange; the Rev. M. T. Mendenhall, the Rev. Nathan Whittlesey, Inglewood; the Rev. Thomas B. Roth, supply pastor of of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Thompson.

Miss Beverly Hanselman and her grandfather, Al Adams, were in Banning Sunday visiting Mrs. John Holditch and Miss Gwendolyn Holditch. The condition of Miss Holditch is much improved.

The girls' indoor team played Thompson.

ORANGE, Nov 21.—Last rites for Judson Thomas, 90, who passed away at a local hospital Wednesday were held Saturday at the Shannon Funeral chapel, with Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, reader, in charge of Christian Science services.

The girls' indoor team played Thompson Thompso the El Modena Friends church; the the Rev. Charles T. Moore, Hunt-

> That eBautiful Land." A vocal solo, Music at the services was a 'Jesus I Love Thee," was rendered

enbeck sang 'The Eastern Shore" Mr. Thomas leaves his son, Rob-ert E. Thomas, and one daughter, Marshburn played the accompani-

> Sorenson, of Maywood; John Sorenson, of Colorado Springs; Niels oSrenson and Hans Sorenson, of Hjorring, Denmark; the Rev. Thomas Sorenson, a missionary in Africa; a half brotehr, Dr. H. C. Hanson, of Portersville.

He was laid to rest in Fairhaven cemetery. The Gillogly Funeral home was in charge.

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OLIVE, Nov. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs William Gollin, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Melerhoff and Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. stage a program and enjoy a visit Edward Guenther in Orange re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Venice, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

was "Handicapped Children."

Mary Ragan and Patricia Ford.

Mrs. Henry Luchau, Mrs. O. Burdg,

pupils of the Villa Park Grammar

Mrs. Mathilda Harms, Mrs. Oscar school, gave piano selections, after Which tea was served by Mrs. O. Kemper Anderson and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Guenther of Orange, Mrs. S. D. Stocking, of Wilmington: Mrs. Henry Ehlen, of Orange, and Mrs. Henry Buer, of Long Beach.

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Those taking the tour are to meet the wheels against the curb when th siness meeting, when they plane at the clubhouse at 1 p. m. Host- parking. ed their Christmas meeting, fol-

Dr. Carl J. Paul presided over the business meeting and appointed St. Joseph hospital. Many friends from all parts of Southern California gathered at the church to pay a last tribute to the pastor, the first to pass away in active service in the 52 years since the church was organized. The entire length of the altar was banked with floral offerings. A blanket of red roses, white sweet peas and fern covered the casket and was a tribute from the church.

Pastors Conduct Service

committee members for the Christmass meeting December 16. Gifts will be exchanged. Officers for 1939 will be elected at the next meeting and a nominating committee of Alfred Dierker, Henry Bosch and Mrs. Elvin Schmetgen was appointed.

Mrs. Ruth Shannon was awarded first prize in chinkerchex during the entertainment period, Mrs. Elvin Schmetgen won first in pinochle. Refreshments of pie a-lamode were served with coffee by a committee composed of Mr. and

ORANGE, Nov. 21.-Women's of Thursday at the First Methodist church, with Mrs. R. M

ORANGE, Nov. 21.—Two chrys-nthemum shows will be visited 'uesday by members of the Gar-en section of the Orange Woman's



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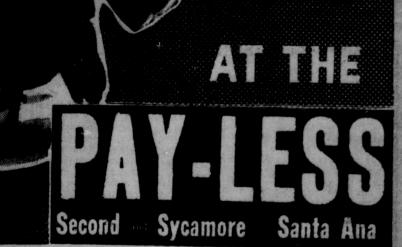
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munities will hold a union The speaker referred in pass-Thanksgiving service at the ing to his picture, which, in three section framed together, depicts sea, mountain and desert, with

YORBA LINDA PLANS

SERVICE THURSDAY
YORBA LINDA, Nov. 21.-Un-YORBA LINDA, Nov. 21.—Un-ion Thanksgiving services will be the striking similarity of held at 9 a. m. Thanksgiving vegetation, plants, fruit and trees, morning at the Friends church, all were strikingly brought out in pastors of the two Yorba the artist's talk. Only costumes Linda churches participating.

The Rev. Sheldon Newkirk of the host church will conduct the host church will conduct the conduct the leaves being human factors, the

PLAN UNION SERVICE

PLACENTIA, Nov. 21. - The county. Presbyterian church will be open-Thanksgiving services for the ance growing as the

the host church. Special musical numbers will be offered by the choir of the host church.

CLUB ENTERTANED

Alvaretta Campbell, Lou Santa Ana hotel, took his under-

KECA—Songs: 5:15, News

KFI—Those We Love

KHJ—Dick Tracy, serial;
5:45. Orphan Annie

KFWB—The Rangers

KNX—Music: 5:45. News

KFAC—Whoa-Bill Club

KEGA—Soorts: 5:45. Music: 18

KKI—Hour of Charm

KEHE—News; 6:15, Music: 18

KHJ—Hour of Charm

KEHE—News; 6:15, Music: 18

KHJ—Back Armstrong; 6:15. Phantom Pilot

KFWB—News; 6:15. Sports

KNX—Radio Theater: 1 hr

KFAC—News; 6:15. Sports

KECA—Paul Martin Band

KEHE—Sports; 6:45, Music: 18

KHJ—Band; 6:45, Sports

KFWB—Musical Program

KFAC—Tune Types

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ECA—Musical Jambores

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KMTR—La Golondrina

THANKSGIVING PALESTINE AND CALIFORNIA COMPARED IN ARTIST'S TALK

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 21.-William A Griffith, eminent American artist, was speaker at last night's third meeting in the civic services held at Community Presbyterian Church. His subject was "The Ninety-Fifth Psalm,—a Spiritual Tryptich."

The Rev. George Quayle, pastor of the Community Methodist church at Wintersburg, will give the address. The chair from the Griffith draw

the address. The choir from the ogy between Palestine and California, illustrating his points with a self-drawn map. The physical set-up of the two widely separatprayer service, and the Rev. Ed-natural resemblance of the two ward Erney will deliver the ser- countries being very remarkable, Using local points as examples, Griffith compared distances between historical Bible spots, with those between points in Orange

Another large audience attended Wednesday night for union ed last night's meeting, attendpeople of Placentia,
The Rev. C. A. Sawtell, pastor scheduled, on successive Sunday

Offices In S. A.

Because Santa Ana "looked good" Members of a bridge club were to him from the standpoint of entertained recently by Mrs. Cleo business and residence, Delbert L.

Price, Alvaretta Campbell, Lou Miller, Marle Nelson, Agnes Marshal, Willobelle Foley, Gladys Heath and Nita McKay, the latter of Pomona, and the hostess, Mrs Hazard.

Santa Ana hotel, took his undergraduate work at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., then went to Los Angeles to complete his course at U.S.C. "Santa Ana looked good to me both from a business and residence point of view."

Larsh said. "That's why I came" Larsh said. "That's why I came Rolfe M. Koch, 24, of Brea, and here to work in my profession." Lucille M. Coates, 23, of Downey, Larsh, who is unmarried, became filed notice of Intention to a graduate of U.S.C. law school in Los Angeles.

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MIDNIGHT KHJ-Records (off 1 to 6) KNX-News; Band (off 1-6)

O. E. S. Leader



The Rev. C. A. Sawtell, pastor of Calvary church, is to be speaker of the evening and will be assisted by the Rev. Eugene Elmore of the Church of the Nazarene, and Dr. D. J. Brigham of Calvary church.

Mrs. Alice Herman is the new chapter of the La Habra worthy matron of the La Habra having chapter of the Order of the Eastern Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Chapter of the Church of the Nazarene, and Dr. D. J. Brigham of Calvary church.

Mrs. Alice Herman is the new chapter of the Chavez, when fined, agreed to work worthy matron of the La Habra out the fine, according to court reconage of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was installed at a mood for work Saturday.

Take Him To Jail Massonic temple, with a number of O.E.S. leaders of the South-

Two Women Held In County Jail

Hazard at a Thanksgiving party, decorations and luncheon table favors being appropriate to the holiday season. Prize for high score went to Mrs. Agnes Marshall and second and Mrs. Gladys Heath. Present were Mesdames Rachel Price, Alvaretta Campbell, Lou Miller, Marie Nelson, Agnes Mars.

The county grand jury, now busy with its regular routine inquiry into county financial and operating Each Monday afternoon is set aside for that purpose by the

Mexican Youths Held After Fracas

night on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace at the Stanton church. Deputy Sheriffs Ed Hoffman, George Swain, Wil- Chinese Relief liam Trapp and Don Zaiser brought them to Santa Ana. They Fund Missing include Raymond Escalante, 22; Manuel Calderon, 22; Johnny Calderon, 19, and two 17-year-old

Accident Fatal To Young Hunter

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Old Colonel, 1 hr

KFH—Carson Robinson, var.

KEHE—S. Hamblen, 1 hr.

KEHE—Solonny Murray;

5:15, Contrast Studies

KFWB—The Easy Hour

KFWB—News; 5:15, Wing

KFAC—Science; 5:15, M'sic

KEGA—Songes: 5:15, News

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KFI—Those We Love

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KHJ—Club; S:45, Band

KHMTR—Recorded Program

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KHMTR—Pension Plan

KHMTR—Floyd Johnson

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KHMTR—Musical P CHICO, Cal., Nov. 21.-(UP)= while hunting pheasants and was shot accidentally by his own gun. Unaware of the tragedy, George W. McChesney, the boy's father, mittee. away and read newspapers for two hours while waiting for his son to return. Another hunter found the body behind a river levee.

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(UP)— Market higher on Valencias, Lemon market higher on best grades, easier

Averages
BOSTON—14 cars of Valencias and
6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market generally higher, especially 200s
and smaller. Lemon marekt higher
270s and larger and 360s best grades,
lower balance

Cal Oro MoD \$3.10; Autumn Leaf MoD \$2.40; Anaheim Finest NO OR \$4.15; Anaheim Beauties NO OR 3.45 Malibu VCIT \$3.65; Ventura Life VCIT \$3.20; Airship VCIT \$4.40! Poinsettia VCIT \$2.95; Reliable NO OR \$3.20; Scepter OR \$3.85 \$4.20; Roceter OR \$3.20 \$2.65; Mupu VCIT 4.15; South Mountain VCIT \$2.95; Shampock PO \$3.55; Colonial Mother NO OR \$3.20; Gold Wing NO OR \$3.15; Carmencita PO \$3.60.

Carmencita PO \$3.60.
Lemons
Mt. Shasta \$4.80; Butte \$4.50; A
One AFG \$3.85; Alta Loma Blue
OK \$5.80; Lemon Creme OK \$5.70;
Panama VCIT \$3.70; Mission VCIT
\$4.00; Panama VCIT \$3.70; College
Heights SA \$.175; (half boxes); Athlete SA \$5.80; Basket Ball SA \$4.25,

CLEVELAND—9 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on both Valencias and lemons. Valencias Cal Oro MOD \$8.60; Swetheart of the Orange AFG \$3.25;; Olivia MOD \$2.85; Constitution OR \$4.00; Red Fox OR \$3.90; La Luna OR \$3.55; Carmencita PO \$3.80; Malibu VCIT \$3.95

Wonderland SDF \$5.00; Freedom SDF \$4.05; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.30; Fuchsia LAV \$3.75.

PHILADELPHIA—12 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market steady 288s and smaller, higher on balance best grades, easier in spots on balance. Lemon market higher. Valencias

Realization \$2.15; Atlas OR \$3.10 \$3.20; Delicia NO OR \$2.75; Garden Grove OR \$2.85; Carmencita UO \$3.15 Airship VCIT \$4.00; La Habra NO OR \$4.40; Reliable NO OR \$2.70; Mupu VCIT \$3.60 \$2.75; South Mountain VCIT 2.75; Rooster OR \$3.20.

A One AFG \$2.80; Sublime WD \$4.65; Two Crown WD \$3.55; Gold Stripe VCIT \$5.30; Red Stripe V CIT \$3.60; Silver Stripe VCT \$5.10.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Major Gilder Himself

Man Who Balked At Work Now Held On Assault Count

Frank G. Chavez, 28, 1233 West Second street, Saturday balked at work and today was charged with assault upon the person of Dan U. Minter, park department employe, under whose direction he was ex-

pected to work out a fine.

Minter called police, informed them Chavez, fined \$15 for intoxication on October 29, refused to work and was threatening other workers Mrs. Alice Herman is the new Chavez, when fined, agreed to work

Kinney and Laniel H. Jones took him to jail. Today Chavez appeared again in city court, pleading not guilty on the assault complaint. In County Jail

Trial was set tentatively for tomorrow at 2 p. m. Should City
Atty. Lew Blodget be unable to
act as prosecutor tomorrow, the
booked at county jail during the

Charged by state authorities with violating the state corporate securities act by selling stock to Mrs. Alma Gaskill, Tustin, without a li-cense, H. M. Kinslow, 50, head of the Kinslow Motor Parts and Ma-chine works plant here, of 821 South Ross, was arrested during the week end and booked at county jail.

into county financial and operating affairs, was scheduled to meet at affairs, was scheduled to meet at the courthouse late today for its weekly hearing of complaints or other matters which citizens may other matters which citizens may justice court and was ordered to

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. war relief committee today tried Trial of Bunko to trace by cables the whereabouts of 40,000 raised in San Case Opened Francisco and sent to Canton for relief of war sufferers.

demanding to know what had become of the \$40,000.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Will you back the car out of the garage before you leave, dear? I can drive only forward, you know."

State Nears End Of Press Assn. To Arson Argument | Hold Conference

The prosecution was expected to rest its case today against Mrs. (UP)—Members of the Califor- for grand theft and escape Margaret Davis, 50, former beauty nia Press Association will meet appear for preliminary hearing November 29, 2 a. m. Officials said the stock sold Mrs. Gaskill was June 28 at the parlor she operated on publishing problems, with forsome in Kinslow's own organiza- in Frank Ey's property at 1125 mer Governor Friend W. Rich-South Main street, Santa Ana.

Mexican Youths
Held After Fracas

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Gardner is prosecuting the case, with Attorneys Leo J. Friis, of Anaheim, and Liven Smith, of Santa Ana, defending. Quiz Transient

The money was part of \$130,000 A special venire of 20 men and sent to Canton shortly before the women reported for jury service A special venire of 20 men and sent to Canton shortly before the women reported for jury service of the case mourned the death of Lowell Mc-Chesney, 17, a senior, who stumbled will be committed was not able to win G. Maier, West Orange ranchturned over to the Canton pro- er, was the alleged victim. Harris visional government, according to sold worthless oil leases in Chavez B. S. Fong, president of the com-county, New Mexico, to Maier, it

unidentified persons, were distributed throughout Chinatown, demanding to know what ings was postponed until the afternoon session.

Five Killed In Auto Accidents

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 21.— (UP)— Traffic accidents claimed the lives of five persons in the Sacramento Valley over the week-end, including a mother and son whose car plunged 300 feet over a

Mrs. Charlotte Neep, 49, and her son, Charles, 22, of Roseville, were injured fatally yesterday when their car rolled off the Forest Hill road, four miles east of Auburn, on the north fork of the American River. Grover, 17, another son, was thrown from the car with only minor in-

Mrs. Lelah B. Barry, 36, of Medford, Ore., formerly of Stockton, was killed in a Redding accident while enroute to the Stanford-California football game Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Taylor, 58, of Fruitridge, peop. Sacramento, was killed in a near Sacramento, was killed in a two-car crash Saturday. Elmer Reiswig, 21, of Lodi, was injured fatally in a wreck following a foot-ball game.

Murderer Loses Parole Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .life for murder and incest, was denied a parole by the state board of prison terms and paroles at its last November meeting, it was announced today.

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ed until he finished serving seven years in San Quentin prison. Paiva began his sentence in 1935.

Miguel Olivarria, Los Angeles murderer serving a life sentence, was denied a parole. Paroles also were denied to Jack Pivaroff, Los Angeles murderer, and James H. Clark, Los Angeles, serving con-current terms of six and five years

ardson, president of the C. P. A., In Plane Crash

Deputy District Attorney Robert "Foreign Propaganda in the News-Gardner is prosecuting the case," paper Field."

bier 29, a ranch worker, leaped Wisconsin and scoreless ties with across a ditch and crashed into a bank on the opposite side after

Jones was thrown into a gaso-seventh place, Iowa was eighth

T. H. Holthouse ranch where his team in the league unable to win wife and infant daughter live.

(UP)—The possibility that a Sacramento transient shot to death an unidentified man in Wahpeton, N. Group Studies

Police detectives said Leslie WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(UP) Brooks Hamilton, itinerant car pol-Representatives of the citrus inisher, had signed a confession that dustry discussed today with dehe killed the "partner" of James partment of agriculture experts Dexter, 50, another itinerant. Ham-ilton and Dexter were involved in ilton and Dexter were involved in ing costs and selling margins as a means of stimulating greater sales of oranges and grapefruit. on the asserted killing by Charles Miller, 70, a third man in the fight. mitted the shooting, when questioned, but insisted he did not know

Faced by an all time record orange and grapefruit crop and by Tony Monti for about 40 of his Police said Hamilton readily ad-the consequent threat of large surpluses, organized groups of retailers, wholesalers, shippers and growers attended the closed conference called by Jesse W. Tapp, who has charge of the agricultural department's surplus removal and marketing agreement program.

500 Present For

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 21 by Mrs. Donald McCallum com-prised the committee in charge, attended the Huntington Beach assisted by other section members. Skeet club's barbecue and turkey shoot at the skeet field north of the city yesterday. The feast was prepared by a chef from Santa Ana, engaged by Roy Larson of the city (by Color of the season total to .24 of an son of the club. Chief of Police inch. by the garden section chairman, L. H. Grant made a high mark at Mrs. Winifred Young.

Costa Mesa Club

COSTA MESA, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Urge Lifting Of Grace Bruner entertained Costa Mesa Keeno club members recently

Mrs. S. R. Jorden, low score.

The county supervisors met briefly today to canvass returns of the recent election to annex acreage to Orange County Water Works District No. 3, at Garden Grove, the official count being 143 yes and 85 no.

Mrs. Addie Crane, consolation, and Mrs. A. Jorden, low score.

Present were Mrs. S. R. Jorden, low score.

Present were Mrs. S. R. Jorden, Meeting as the Lawyers Conference to Lift the Embargo Against Spain, the attorneys concluded their meeting with the decision that "only by prevention of a Franco victory in Spain could the United States be assured that Nszi Lena Warne, Irs. Anna Martin, and Mrs. Nellie Martin, and Mrs. Nellie America could be stopped."

By STEVE SNIDER (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO—For the fourth time in five years, the Big Ten paid

ball team. It wasn't a willing tribute when word first flashed over the Mid-west that Minnesota had crushed disputed championship. The Gophers had lost to Northwestern and Notre Dame. They had gone down-

gerous contenders-Michigan and But behind that final victory at Madison was a story of courage that won the title. For 60 minutes Saturday, Minnesota was a great football team and courage did it,

hill fast after defeating two dan-

Of the four championship teams Bernie Bierman built at Minnesota since 1934, this one had less talent than any, and more do or die spirit than all of them put together. The team was slow, lacking reserves and a climax runner. It was a decided underdog against the vastly improved Badgers, but early in the

the first time since the Gophers pulled out that 7 to 6 game against Michigan in the last minutes of play early in October.

Michigan, winding up its most

successful season since the championship days of 1933, insured Minnesota its undisputed title by rolling over Ohio State, 18 to 0, and moved into a second place tie with three victories, one defeat and a

Purdue also had the same record, picking up the third conference victory of an excellent season by defeating Indiana for the Old Oaken Bucket, 13 to 6. Jack Brown yards and Lou Brock kicked the ex-

furniture to another location about a week before the fire

"Europe Today, and Chester II.

Rowell, noted newspaper columnist and lecturer, will speak on The plane, piloted by Orval Bolinois and Minnesota, A defeat by

In fifth place were Ohio State and failing to halt in a comparatively Wisconsin. Illinois overwhelmed short landing space. Chicago 34 to 0, and moved into line tank, suffering a fracture of the skull. He was foreman of the The hapless Maroons were the only a conference game.

Tribute Paid War "Newsies"

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 21 .-(UP)-Solemn tribute to newspathe World war was offered last night in an unique memorial service attended by the old men, women, crippled and blind who sell Sacramento's newspapers.

fellow "newsboys" and "newsgirls." They hear Tony tell of the newsies who went away to war and never came back. A widowed mother said she was selling papers because her two sons were "over

"But I'm not sad," she added, "for I know my boys gave their lives for their country, and I'd be will-ing for them to do it again."

Slight Rain Falls After Heavy Fog

Following one of the thickest

A check of leading cities of the county revealed that the precipitation was limited to the Santa Ana area although Fullerton had a virtual cloudburst when an automobile snapped off a fire hydrant on West Commonwealth avenue.

Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- (UP) cember 1 meeting.

Prizes for the afternoon's card play went to N'rs. Lena Warne, first; Mrs. Anna Martin, second; Mrs. Addie Crane, consolation, and Mrs. S. R. Jerden levi score.

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Ebell Members Hold Card Party NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 21 -

In Murder Case

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 21 .-

Fifteen tables of cards were in play at the meeting of the Ebell club. Mrs. Vernon Orr, arts and crafts section chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald McCallum com-Autumn leaf tallies were the work of the craft section members as well as the prizes of sets of pop-corn plates. Decorations continuing the autumn colors were arranged Prizes were won by Mrs. E. P.

Whitson, Mrs. C. O. Artz, Mrs. K.
P. Diltz, Mrs. Lew Wallace, Mrs
Ed. Mooore, Mrs. J. S. Krueger,
Mrs. J. R. La Perle, Mrs. E. H.
Corbin and Miss Alice Pannell. The latter also won the door prize of a hand embroidered luncheon set. Mrs. C. F. Watts, secretary, pre who were attending the southern district convention at Hotel del

CANVASS RETURNS

Mrs. C. F. Watts, secretary, p.s. sided in the absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs. R. P. Santa Ana. Mrs. Charlotte Lord was named as hostess for the De-

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Roasters Blue Enamel \$1.29 Mince Meat Such-Pkg. 10c Plum Pudding R. 4 1b.25c Baking Chocolate 1 10° Pop Corn Ready to Eat can 25c Post Toasties kies-pkg.

Sauce

Sweet Chips Large Bottle

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Corn	Butter Kernel	2No.225c	Niblets
Corn	White Fox Shoe Peg	2No.223c	Beets
Potato	PRINCES PROCESSES CONTROL CONTROL AND	No.25c	Tomato
Swt Po	otatoes	2 _{for} 25c	Catsup
Green	Beans No. 2	Can 101C	Tomato
Peas	Tiny Teddy	2No.229c	Pickles

No. 10 CAN o. 5 Can, 141/2c

PUMPKIN No. 21/2 CANS HOMINY

12 OZ. GLASSES PURE

CORN ALL PEAS No. 2 BEANS GREEN STRING

While Stock Lasts!

8 OZ. CANS

Extra Large Ripe TALL

No.21/2 | 2c Peaches Libby's 2No.2125c Pears Cherries Fruit Cocktail Ginger Ale 5c Cider 53c

Fruit Cocktail 3^{No.1}25c Royal Gelatine 3_{pkgs} 14c Pineapple Broken Slices 2No.2127c 3 cans 25c Prunes Jam Assorted 2-1b. 19c 5 Pail 33c Honey

Quartered Slices

Dysters 5-oz.	10c	Brown	Sugar	3 _{pk} . 15c
Shrimp 5-oz.	- 13c	Raisins	Fancy Seedless	3 _{pkg} . 19c
Crab Meat	No.127c	Rice	Fancy Blue Rose	3 _{pkg} . 14c
Shortening Jewel 4	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH			3 _{pkg} . 14c
Crisco 15.19c 3				16. 20с
ABC Flour 9.8 33c 24				In 2-16. 25%

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GOOD NEWS TO SUFFERERS

Stomach ulcers, one of the commonest complaints of mankind, have been conquered through the untiring efforts of medical scientists.

A whiff of medicinal "snuff" has proved successtested by its discoverers, Dr. M. Hill Metz and Dr. School in Dallas, Texas.

Announcement of the discovery and the result of test treatments was made by the Southern Medical

A finely ground powder made from the rear half patient within two or three days. The cure is ef-

The discovery will prove a boon to thousands of resulting from worry or the wrong choice of foods.

PROFIT ON PACKAGE OF RAZOR

Does the seller of a package of razor blades, or the buyer of a package of razor blades, profit more? Few people realize that invariably the buyer on an article has a great deal more profit than the seller. This is true, especially if the buyer were obliged to produce the thing himself.

Just suppose how much energy it would take for an individual himself to make a razor blade. It would require hours and hours and days and days of a Man's services and energy to make a razor blade. Yet, under the circumstances, because of the natural division of labor and the fact that the razor blade people make millions of them, a customer buys

one razor blade producer and another producer charges, the profit of the buyer is little, if the difference is regarded as profit. But, if he has to make it himself, his profit is many fold.

This is where most people become confused. They forget that the man who accumulates capital on a free market has to benefit his customers infinitely more than he benefits himself, before he has any profit. And if he does not benefit his customers, he loses his energy and he loses his original capital, which is as it should be. Profits should be a result of first benefiting the customer; second, benefiting the worker who produces it and, third, and last, benefiting the enterpriser.

The Nation's Press

FRENCH EMBARGO (Times Pickayune)

A Shanghai dispatch announces reports there that the French authorities in Cochin China have embargoed arms shipments destined for the Chinese It was proclaimed, we read further, "to remove friction with the Japanese." Tokyo's government some the demands were complied with. Confirmation of the Shanghai news by the French government was forthcoming as this was written, but would not surprise Western observers, since France is committed to the "appeasement" policy which required comparable concessions on the European front. If the Cochin China door is closed against her,

China's defense task will be rendered more difficult and the Chinese leaders will be more than ever dependent upon Red Russia for the aid which the democracies withhold from them. That aspect of the case goes undiscussed in the Occident but doubtless is being exploited by Russian agents throughout the Orient, and may have far-reaching long-run effects. China needs at this critical time more substantial and effective help than good wishes and "sympathy." If the democracies cannot or will not supply it, the Chinese may come to doubt their friendship-and its value.

A SCHEME TO DESTROY JOBS

(Chicago Tribune) Prof. Thurman Arnold announced the other day

that the Ford and Chrysler companies had made concessions in exchange for which he had decided not to prosecute them for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws. Prof. Arnold spoke in his official capacity as assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. The companies, he said, had agreed, among other matters, to refrain from recommending in advertisements of their products the services of their respective finance companies.

In a lengthy statement Prof. Arnold conceded that such advertising has always been regarded as lawful, but in his opinion it ought to be forbidden. He has thus used the threat of prosecution to blackmail business men into the surrender of their lawful

The caim assertion that ours is a government not of laws but of Thurman Arnolds brought numerous protests. Prof. Arnold, having meanwhile consulted the election returns, issued another statement explaining the first one. The second statement, though couched in the form of a retraction and obviously intended to allay suspicion, reaffirms substantially his original announcement. If the second stat:ment means anything, it means that he will continue to use his blackmailers' technique to force business men to accept his notions as law.

Prof. Arnold, in his role of lawmaker, says that ail companies should not be permitted to advertise their own gasoline, but only the merits of gasoline n general. Likewise, dairy companies should be orbidden to seek patronage for their own product; their advertising should be confined to discussions of the merits of anybody's and everybody's milk, 'his is all said with a straight face, as if believed hat business men as a rule would seriously consider ading money to promote the sales of competitors. Prof. Arnold is not that kind of a jackass. His ampaign against advertising fits neatly into the attern of the administration's enmity toward newspapers and other publications. Prof. Arnold's prohe campaign against the press, a scheme to regiment t by destroying a principal source of its revenues thus impoverishing it.

in acceptance. If they do, the result will be the de- dom, emerge angels. Even Darwin didn't go so far! tion of all nations.

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

PROFESSIONAL "LOVERS" OF THE POOR, THE WORST ENEMY OF THE WORKING MAN

people in the United States to recognize that these men "with their hearts on their sleeves" are their worst enemies, our condition will continue to get

And these men who are the working man and his family's worst enemies are none other than the pro-Robert W. Lackley of Baylor University Medical and by legislation, the working of which they can-

inhaled into the nose, Only two-thirds of a grain doctor who would prescribe the same remedy for of the powerful glandular extract taken four times all ailments. He is like the stock salesman who segullible working men

Most always these men, who pose as big-hearted humanists, associate themselves with some church as sufferers throughout the nation from a disease which a cloak. They are not at all interested in the philoso must be noticed and applauded by someone. They covet approbation. They have no ability themselves to help the poor. They usually advocate some fantastic theory of helping the poor by taking, by law wealth which is needed for tools, from others and tools. They are not interested in practical ways of helping the poor. They only want to be noticed and

These self-seekers are more dangerous to society than the men who crave the power that goes with the acquisition of material wealth. If, however, this cruing large wealth by posing as a "friend" of the poor and sells envy and hate, then the damage done

tue in political offices, in the schools, colleges churches, labor unions, business and in various kinds

These pious professionals and the big racketeers its are responsible for the United States being short of Mr. Landon to the Lima confer- has haunted me all the days of bearing on whether he was a suc-20,000,000 jobs. These are the men who brought about ence was a fine thing for the Pres. my life. I was born on a farm cess as an M. D., or not.

armies. The embargo as described covers such ma- they are not really interested in society, but only in-

honest truthful servants of mankind, the sooner we will start back on our way in establishing practical democracy and true philosophy of Christianity.

Do not let these professional "prayers" in public continue to go around in society wearing a false mask. Let's all unite and insist on these masks being was headed by a former Republican. So the mask in portant district draft board had been been so gradually that many of them do not these men so gradually that many of them do not these men so gradually that many of them do not these men so gradually have "kidede" to the men so gradually have "kideder, now the men so gradually have "kideder, the gradual have have the men so gradually have "kideder, the men so gradually have "kideder, the men so gradually have "kideder, th themselves into believing that they are great humanitarians and someone must hold up a mirror to them
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Navy promotions

As little as ten cents a meal has been bid for feeding these old

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The state department announce-

A CLASSIC EXPRESSION

A contributor who had been accused by a Townunder Mr. Wilson's leadership this from the routine on this county holds my attention. On November by 9.2 points, or say, roughly, onethere expresses a similar line fifth. send advocate of being ignorant of the Townsend country proved that under war farm. The manager might have 14 another expresses a similar line fifth. Plan, wrote the following:

the well learned, oft repeated cry of Ignorance of man-power mobilization than any managed the place. I have seen all else is the gratuity of Nature."

The reduce collections to about 31 per sions in the other fellow managed the place. I have seen all else is the gratuity of Nature."

The reduce collections to about 31 per sions in the other fellow managed the place. I have seen all else is the gratuity of Nature." the Townsend Plan,' to a recent contribution."

struction of something like two-thirds of the jobs on newspapers and an equal or perhaps even larger oss of employment in the printing trades generally. Throughout the depression employment in the printing trades and especially on the newspapers has been maintained at a remarkably high level, higher than in almost any other important industry. Prof. Arnold's scheme, if carried into practice generally. would throw tens of thousands of skilled printers, pressmen, engravers, artists, writers, salesmen, out of work permanently. What the depression at its worst could not do, Prof. Arnold would accomplish. No doubt, in the calculations of the administration, the sacrifice of this army of individuals would be regarded as a small price to pay for a press as eager as Hitler's, Mussolini's, or Stalin's to sing the praises of the administration.

OUTDOING DARWIN

(America's Future, by Frederick H. Stinchfield) Implicit in that Constitution, as clear as its words, is the determination that the individual is the gium, Germany, Russia and the suggest we all fold our teepees and head for the "invigorating soon as they began to function, the balance as would have paid ing to work for anything that words, is the determination that the individual is the and not on government, is essential for freedom. The kindred problems. It is true that there is already a committee, head.

New Deal teaches that we are no longer to depend upon our neighbors, nor even on the Lord—our dependence shall always and for ever be in governments and in their officials; that our property shall be used by them; that our principles of life shall be taken from them; that our principles of life shall be taken from them; that there is security nowhere else; that men when they become processed of political reverse that men when they become processed of political reverse that men with the successfully solved and head for the "invigorating then they instantly ceased being wealth, and became capital. For capital is wealth that labor employs in the production of more polosy in the production of the work or anything that there is already a committee, head.

There comes a time when the body of man cannot withstand what it formerly accepted. There comes a time then they instantly ceased being wealth, and became capital. For capital is wealth that labor employs in the production of the original debt at the time it was contrac osals make sense if they are regarded as part of say; that there is security nowhere else; that men when they become possessed of political power, throw Both because of his earlier work

'Boss, I Got A Great New Idea!'



General Hugh S.

ident to do-intelligent and patriotic even beyond its surface appearcountry has always closed up its ranks against exterior enemies no

for the first time in our history. on the farm with the help of the The German challenge then, as inmates.

New Deal echoes spoke in this Ad- the hill to the poor house. ministration. To make this more emphatic, the President sought to purge even his own party of any Fellow Citizens:

off the dross of humanity and become angels. and because he is a former Presi-It is not likely that Prof. Arnold's notions will in acceptance. If they do, the result will be the dedom, emerge angels. Even Darwin didn't go so far! tion of all nations.

Thus teaching a new lesson—that caterpillars, wind—dent, Mr. Hoover would be an ideal exchange. Suffice to say, (and 1 23, 1893, a Republican senator of and you double the debt, selection and challenge the attention of all nations.

What is government? Organized ity—or inability—of Dr. Town—floor, and to illustrate his con-society. The church is organized

Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Fellow Citizens: Over the hill|send to continue practice in this CHICAGO, Ill.—The appointment to the poor house is a vision that "invigorating climate" has back in the middlewest near a place known as the county poor judgment on the success, or failance. In times of great stress, this farm where all the old and help- ure, of another's life? less people of the county are I am, and was, fully aware of kept, and while I was yet a little the fact that \$100,000 was a good matter how hard its factions fought boy I knew that these old people price for any small paper, but were not living natural lives for I who mentioned anything about

all Army and Navy promotions, people. The successful bidder is not informative.

stresses democracy can thus make been another Simon Lagree as far of though —Labor. While Speaker will not be stresses democracy can thus make been another Simon Lagree as far of though —Labor. While Speaker will not be suited as the stresses of the British agreement whatever from concessions they will not be suited to the British agreement whatever from concessions they a collection of itself and be more as anyone knew as there was no of the House Thomas Bracket will not be evident until next year, make in their own tariffs but to but the best concessions they efficient in both industrial and one to interfere in the way he Reed said "Labor is the sole cost, but the best experts expect it to predict great gains from conces-This certainly is a classical expression. It is what one constantly hears from the Townsend advocates—that a man who does not believe in it is ignorant of the Plan and they parrotlike repeat the "well learned, off repeated cry."

dictatorship. If Mr. Wilson had continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing what they could about the farm. Another thing that seemed intaken to the farm they were septiment. There can be reasons for the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing what they could about the farm. Another thing that seemed intaken to the farm they were septiment. There can be reasons for the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing what they could about the farm. Another thing that seemed intaken to the farm they were septiment. There can be reasons for the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing what they could about the farm. Another thing that seemed intaken to the farm they were septiment. There can be reasons for the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing what they could about the farm. Another thing that seemed intaken to the farm they were septiment. There can be reasons for the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing what they could about the farm. Another thing that seemed into the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing what they could about the farm. Another thing that seemed into the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing what they could about the farm. Another thing that seemed into the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing the continued that policy in the 1918 to walk hoeing weeds and doing the continued the whole post-War history of the world might have been happily different.

Up to the Landon appointment, the day and talk of the time when there has been absolutely none of they were young, happy and pros-

at home.

The 1916 election was so close that its outcome was not certain for 24 hours. Yet, within a few months we were at war. Never death, then you can mark this man down as a Pharise per paying in public, a pagan, a parasite, a faker, a demagogue, a mountebank and the working man's worst enemy.

The sooner people, who are really interested in the welfare of humanity, can smoke these people out so that the great mass of people can realize that the great mass of people that a new more interested in satisfying their own ego, their own vanity, their own incompleted as the more interest. The conversations of the count of the conversion of the conversion

Editor Register: An editorial now, was a challenge to democracy. Slavery was not much different in The Register of November 11 the wall reduced its average heights opposite story.

24,000 miles of steel. It built em-tention he gave a word picture religion. The schools are supgests a much greater opportunity. Sioux Indians of the South Da-lightning, making electricity sub-bought with paper money at 67 credit. one of the world's greatest probfor Dr. Townsend leaving South mountain stood the waters of the and were issued for 30. On that better right to organize? one of the world's greatest probfor Dr. Townsend leaving South mountain stood the waters of the
lems. On such questions or organDakota; unless Mr. Robinson is Pacific flow on their way to the
day there had been paid on prinstate has a "closed shop" off the dross of humanity and become angels.

Thus teaching a new lesson—that caterpillars, winding about themselves the cocoon of Federal official
selection and challenge the attor.

Both because of his earlier work of hysical inherent tendencies do united themselves readily to this exchange. Suffice to say, (and 1 23, 1893, a Republican senator of and you double the debt.

YOUR Nation's Affairs

A Great, Costly Delusion

By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

damental dif. ference be-tween the sci-entific and unmer reaches conclusions

than to learn that they acted foolish-ly. The impairment of one's self-re-spect makes a deep wound. The com-mon reaction is to attack something or someone else. The Welles episode provided a fine illustration of this

awakening from the Great Delusion of 1933 to date finally comes—when

or 1933 to date finally comes—when people see that they have been fooled and that as a consequence, they and their children will have to pay and pay for this foolishness for years to come? Will they not be even more bitter when they learn that this huge that was utterly improcessary and

of the mind, while the latter is dominated by his emotions. Facts and fundamental truths, in the form of principles, can be obtained only by training the mind to follow certain wellestablished lines of procedure—the methodology of science. Scientific procedure requires that judgment be held in abeyance until facts justify a conclusion.

a conclusion.

Every person disturbed by the Welles broadcast should realize that he jumped before he looked, and that emotion rather than reason controlled him. He might do well to ask himself whether this is not a common practice, with him

himself whether this is not a common practice with him.

Fortunately, the Welles delusion cost the American people practically nothing. It was at least a free show and for that we may be thankful. But this cannot be said about one of the greatest delusions of the day which, since 1933, has been put over on this nation. This "show" has already cost the American people a pretty penny, and promises tragic results before we have stopped it. The Federal debt alone has gone to 38.5 billion dollars, and apparently will exceed 40.6 billion dollars by June 30, 1939.

If the great mass of American

exceed 40.6 billion dollars by June 130, 1939.

If the great mass of American people were ruled by their intellects rather than by blind emotions, they would ask themselves some serious questions about this business which, in the end, they will, or should, discover was a delusion with appalling ramifications.

For example: How did the quick and pronounced business recovery of 1921-1923 take place while the government pursued policies almost the direct opposite in nearly every respect of those followed since 1932?

bitter when they learn that this huge debt was utterly unnecessary, and that much of it represents funds used by the government politically to despect of those followed since 1932?

Dealism in power? (Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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their own incompetence, and are posing as being friends of the poor solely for the purpose of getting friends of the friends of the poor solely for the purpose of getting friends of the poor solely for the purpose of getting friends of the poor solely for the purpose of getting friends of the poor solely for the purpose of getting friends of the poor solely for the purp days ago served almost peremptory notice upon France that the supplying of war materials for China's defense through the French colony must be stopped. With the notice went a thinly veiled threat stopped. With the notice went a thinly veiled threat stopped. With the notice went a thinly veiled threat supplying of war materials for the purpose of getting the esteem, prestige and honor that goes with real honest truthful servants of mankind, the sooner we stopped. With the notice went a thinly veiled threat supplying of war materials for the purpose of getting the esteem, prestige and honor that goes with real honest truthful servants of mankind, the sooner we stopped. With the notice went a thinly veiled threat supplying of war materials for the purpose of getting the esteem, prestige and honor that goes with real day you will know.

The Fuel Administrator, Dr. Gar-field, was a Republican as any are too young now son but some the "Thomasary method of math-purposes. It might have been rematics" MIGHT show that the will start back on our way in establishing practical time when I did known these old all mildly, in the textile and manusubstantial British market.

18 tariff agreements, our collec- The state department announce-

A. E. THOMAS.

18 tariff agreements, our collections were 37.8 per cent of the value ment virtually said it would not. of the goods. So the first 18 of his blows at announcement in London told the

the day and talk of the time when that everyone day they were young, happy and prostins in New Deal appointments. It is in New Deal appointments are ceas
The day and talk of the time when that every instead of made).

When we realize that every thoritatively that new trade is to between the British and Yankee. is true that Mr. Ickes, Mr. Wallace rowed dollars was the cause of the thing consumed as food, with the expected is not soon likely to traders. They gave it up as too

and, possibly, Mr. Hopkins and greater number of these failures. every thing used as clothing, and Miss Perkins were Republicans in Deprived them of their homes the material used in the construction. What pleased officials here most ties here are willing to call it a name. In fact, they were radical and all they possessed and sent tion of cottage or mansion was was the timing of the event to give nearly even bargain, and hoping extremists. Up to now only Third them on that pathetic journey over produced by labor, what has labor it historical diplomatic significance. experience justifies that predicto the poor house. done in the last century or less? Union of the two great world trad-tion.

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what is actually expiring next June 30, W. G. Bingham, district direc tor, Southern California, Federal Housing Administration, made the amouncement today that the 90 per cent of value provision of the National Housing Act does not expire at that time as many have been led to believe.

"What does expire or change under the terms of the Act is the length of time a mortgage may run and the rate of insurance premium," said Bingham.

Still Available

"Under the rules and regulations of the 90 per cent of value FHA insured loans, where the down payment or equity required may as low as 10 per cent, will still be available, but the maximum period after June 30, 1939, will be

Instead of the 1-4 of 1 per cent in force at the present time, on mortgages of \$5400 or less, the insurance premium of 1-2 of 1 per cent will apply on all loans regardless of amount."

MRS. HILBERT HOSTESS

LA HABRA, Nov. 21-Mrs. Bertha Hilbert was hostess Saturday night to members of the Merry Members club. Following a 7 o'clock dinner the group played games for which Walter won prizes for high scores and Mr and Mrs. Crumrine consolation prizes.

A. Van Valin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and Mr and Mrs. Don

STAFF BEGINS WORK

Esther Lehnhardt has commenced In the third year of autonomous Panama line the strategic frontier staff are, assistant editor, Doris
Gilbreath; feature editor, Dawne
which Congress has prescribed as the condition of future independmercy of Congress. Economic legis-Connett; literary editor, Lois Doig, ence, the insular commerce lation seems likely to arouse old manager, Verna Wade,

WINTERSBURG

William Gallienne and Miss Opal necessary to independent existence, with which to finance purchases of Mays, of Huntington Beach;

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Raymond Beem home for some ward the islands.
time, are spending this week in High Commissioner Paul V.

Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. "He knows arithmetic Bergner and members of their





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"Why should I buy a raffle ticket for old Mrs. Blodgett?

the group played games for which prizes were awarded. Mr. and Mrs. PHILIPPINES OPTIMISTIC IN and Mr and Mrs. Crumrine con-olation prizes. Attending were Mrs. Hilbert and a friend, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crum-rine, of San Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. ISLAND'S FUTURE UP TO U. S.

WASHINGTON. —(UP) —The Philippine Commonwealth will start its fourth year today with high hopes for wealth will start its fourth year today with high hopes for Wrs. Lecil Boosey and daughters, the successful solution of the many difficult problems that Joan and Jean. attend the evolution to independence in 1946.

her duties as editor-in-chief of the '38 annual for Garden Grove Union High school. Other members of the

snapshot editor, Virginia Stronge; strengthened, peace and "nor- political rivalries among sugar- art editor, Marguerite Olson; girls' malcy" were maintained in strange producing areas, and the conflictsports, Doris Clark; typist, Noryko contrast to conditions prevalent in ing vegetable oils interests. The Sawada; boys' sports, Bill Davis, many parts of the Far East, and big crop of cottonseed meant new photographer, Alan Echols; business preparatory work was done toward more favorable long term sugar prices did not maintain the economic relations with the United high levels confidently predicted

President Manuel Quezon, occu- gram was launched. wintersburg, Nov. 21.—A large family party will meet for a dinner and reunion Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. and Filipino people without sacrificing billity of insular accounts. ing day in the home of Mr. and Filipino people without sacrificing bility of insular economic diversi-Mrs. Ralph Huff. Included will the economic relationships which fication, and has created assets be Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gallienne, many impartial authorities hold other than agricultural products

Quezon Not Committed Winifred Gallienne and Miss Reg- While President Quezon made many respects, Philippin - Amergie, of Fullerton; the Rev. and no binding committments of politican commercial relations are now Mrs. Al Casebere and daughter, ical character, Washington had more complementary than in earlier Mrs. Al Casebere and daughter, Mary Louise, of Lawndale; Miss Agnes Huff, who will be at home from school in Los Angeles for the vacation period; May and liene Huff and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Huff of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and Mr, and Mrs. John McIntosh and Mr, and Mrs. John McIntosh and baby left Wednesday for Mexico to spend a week.

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Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and Mrs. Joh

Arionza, where they are looking McNutt was a "headline" through-

sister, Mrs. Greenwood, and friends—recalling his Indiana adter now en route to Manila, P. I. and Shirley Lee Greenwood, of ministration—advanced the slogan,

Elizalde Highly Regarded At Washington, Joaquin M. COSTA MESA, Nov. 21. — Orlin Elizalde succeeded Quintin Paredes McCartney, of Lincoln, Neb., is a

Commonwealth. Elizalde came brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and here with reputation as an able business man and careful student street. He is to make an extended of affairs, and Capitol Hill ob- stay in California. servers eagerly await his technique in the double-barreled task of advancing Philippine interests born Wednesday at St. Joseph hoswhile fighting off the attacks against Philippine commodities Me

each session of Congress. monwealth ended there was still a teenth street. The construction of big "X" in Philippine - American paper dress forms was demonstrated relations which tended to make under the direction of Miss Franobscure the success of any future ces Liles. move to re-examine political status, namely the undetermined future purpose of the navy with regard to stations or reservations in the islands. The war on the Asiatic mainland rendered untimely any United States decisions concerning western Pacific naval

In the absence of any official pronouncement, army opinion here emed to strengthen against any defensive responsibilities in the Philippines after the date of independence, while the trend of naval opinion—form rly divided— seemed increasingly inclined to make the Aleutian - Hawaiian -

(Special to The Register)—Two bil-lion dollars in wages of California have been subject to job insur-ance this year, including the esti-Girl Scout camp site. mated balance of the year, according to contributions received from

"Our collections since unemployary, 1936, to date, are \$126,410. select the house this week and City 529.30," said Matthews. "Roughly, all employers in industry and company and company and company are not including a company to the company are select the house this week and City 529.30," said Matthews." Engineer Harry Overmyer will have it moved. merce, not including agriculture, service, domestic service,

"The rate of contribution since of wages from employes, the latter being deducted by employers and turned in with their own con-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED TUSTIN, Nov. 21.—The 19th established at the elementary schoolirthday anniversary of Bill Bou- and at Triangle park. chard was the occasion for a dinner party given Friday night by his mother, Mrs. Rena Bouchard. Chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers were used in decorationstantly relie ing. The honor guest received a number of birthday gifts.

Those present were Bill Bouchard, Emily Bouchard, Mrs. Rena Bouchard, Bill Ritter, Norman

removal of a house on Lake stree

recently purchased among other employers by the state department of employment, James L. Matthews, houses in the path of the new chairman of the unemployment re- Frankfort street cut-off. The cotment compensation began in Janu- rick and Mayor M. M. McCallen will

Overmyer is also in charge of recharitable institutions and a few creation for the city. He is planminor classifications, are covered, ning the organization of a city-wide provided they employ four or more marble tournament and the forma-

January, 1938, has been the maxi- A class in arts and crafts, under mum rate-\$2.70 per \$100 or wages the management of the WPA and from employers, and \$1.00 per \$100 Overmyer will be started at Lake work, leatherwork, knitting, crocheting, radio building, painting, archery will be taught at the classes.

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fidence in the intention of Presi. The Philippines, in turn, sent an Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dowdle, dent Roosevelt to maintain a research workers to the United research workers to the United saymond Reem home for some ward the islands.

Fate Up to Congress Today the Philippine destiny

when the sugar-marketing pro-

American export products.

HASTIE GIVEN POST

at a cattle ranch with the intention of purchasing.

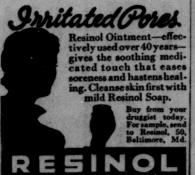
One of the big family gatherings being held on Thanksgiving in this community will be at the C. J. Bergner home. The party C. J. Bergner home. The party will be composed of Mrs. Bergner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. That he had gained prestige by his activities in the Far East particular affiliate. Hastie, who has lived mother, Mrs. Nancy Wing and un- tendency in some circles here to News. His election for one year cle, John Wing and Betty and satirize his presidential "boom." In makes him successor to Frank Wing, of San Bernardino; any era of fiscal deficits McNutt's Mathias, of Santa Ana, the lat-

COSTA MESA

as resident commissioner of the house guest at the home of his

are the parents of a daughter,

Members of the Costa Mesa which regularly are introduced at Homemakers' club were guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Lit-As the third year of the Com- tle Beaudette at her home on Nine-



English fox-hound in HE'S GIVING HIS THE frazzling pace of these fast- of nerve strain. Will-power silences the I moving times doesn't mean a thing instinct to pause and rest.

in the life of the dog. Although his And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a complex, high-keyed nervous system distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves closely resembles our own, when the get that way. Learn to ease the strain dog feels his nerves tire he settles down occasionally. Let up-light up a Camel!

- relaxes - as the beagle hound above It's such a pleasant way to rest your is doing. That is instinctive with the nerves - a brief recess, mellow with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve pleasure of Camel's mildness and ripe, tension before it gets our nerves upset. rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Ambition and determination push us Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothon and on...past the warning stage ing to the nerves.

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COVERING TRIALS. accidents, sports puts a big strain on the nerves of crack Western Union telegraoher, George Errickson (at left). "I avoid getting my nerves tense, wound up," says operator Errickson. "I ease off from time to time, to give my nerves welcome rests. I let up and light up

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

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LET UP_LIGHT UP A CAMEL

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

SECTION TWO

PAGES FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-TWO

HOLLYWOOD, November 21 .-I've had quite a bit to say about the probable effect of the Dead-End Kids' screen rowdyism on and groves in the vicinity of Full-Young America, but it hadn't oc- erton will be provided by a WPA

Gabriel is a quiet, refined, well-Gabriel is a quiet, retined, welleducated youngster—the product of
an ideal family background. The
fact that he started his stage
career as touch little gutter-rat is merely proof of his acting ability, not a comment on his real-life personality. He is sincere in his through the winter. ambition to go on being a fine actor. And, us now, he's worred. His fan mail proves that audiences everywhere have accepted his screen characterization as fact. To the public he and all the other bead-Enders, have become bonafide hoodlums. Every picture that Warner Brothers makes with them clinches the illusion—and the more prevalent the illusion, the more unwilling Warners will be to give the prevalent the illusion, the more unwilling Warners will be to give the "Kids" normal parts. Gabriel Dell is afraid that his success as a "tough guy" is dooming him to play nothing else.

Great Danes, and Newfound-lands require large amounts of calcium, phosphorus, and vitamin D to prevent rickets during the periods of their lives when they are growing most rapidly.

I think Warner Brothers should do someting about it—and do it now. These boys have made the studio money and they deserve the chance to step out of characterizations which are becoming distasteful to them—a chance to prove that they are actors instead of candidates for Sing Sing.

How much shall I feed my cat? There are no certain set standards on how much to feed your cat. Some cats require more food than others. The diet should be a variety so that the cat can get all the food values necessary to maintain good health. dates for Sing Sing.

bray reminds me of Punch without of dogs. It acts as a violent irhis Judy. Don't put stock in that ritant. I saw a dog the other weary-willie slouch Bing Crosby effects—he has more energy and endurance than most star athletes. Odd that Louise Campbell, who looks like Luise Rainer, should have a voice exactly like Jean the dogs' rheumatism.

Never knew anyone who could tinctly of its own type. lous air than Mischa Auer. Stellar trademarks: John Barrymore's ghan Hound is near the Mountain wide-brimmed, rakish hat. Holly-wood has had lots of playboys, but the most colorful of them all was commandments.

The original home of the Afghan Hound is near the Mountain of Moses where Jehovah delivered to Moses the tables of the Ten Call, which now is under way in Santa Ana and Orange county. The article tells of the type of work accomplished by the institution, locally and throughout the nation and world.

The American Red Cross gave food, clothing, shelter, medical aid and rehabilitated homes in 174 disastore devices that are appearing in the every seal sold to culosis in America.

MRS. WATSON
TUSTIN, Nov. 21. had you noticed? Wonder if the By School Group of doubling for the Mississippi in

"front" man for a brokerage house? Filmville pests: the "I-Knew-Him-When" boys who stand on the corner of Hollywood and Vine and pan the passing stars. Thought on seeing Deanna Durbin: "A little child shall lead them—out of the red!" If you've been wondering what happened to that swell kid actor, Ronnie Sinclair, you'll be seeing him in "Christmas Caral." initiates new members by buying pended \$6,634,810.46.

Of these disasters 129 occurred in 41 states. Only eight states in the union escaped some type of catastrophe during the year. Over a period of 14 years the average has been \$9 disasters annually requiring Red Cross relief in the United States.

Disaster relief was the first hu-

come in threes—and so, by some tertainment. strange coincidence, they do. I've noted repeatedly that our marriages occur in threes, and ditto for our divorces. About two months ago, three Paramount actresses, one after another, were rushed to the hospital for appendectomies—Dorothy Lamour, Mary Carlisle and Ellen Drew. And today, checking Ellen Drew. And today, checking up on the sinus operation of Elaine Barrie, I suddenly realized that she is the third Filmville lady to she is the third Filmville lady to tablished for the purpose of proundergo such an operation within a few weeks. Claudette Colbert presentable person to make a 14th hand of this society and of the and Mary Parker preceded her by guest at table when some misad-a couple of noses. guest at table when some misad-venture leaves the hostess with 13 and inspire it to new effort. a couple of noses.

Maybe some picture has got away to a more dismal start than the current version of "Hotel Imperial," but if so, I've never heard of it. The first scene filmed was shot at dawn, on a foggy morning, in small-town graveyard.

About fifteen years ago, Sidney Blackmer was raying on the stage with Richard Bennett. And Joan Bennett—then a school girl—felt that unless he returned her adora-Blackmer moved on to other stages and Joan consoled herself with the romantic hope that someday they'd ago—on the set where they played together in "Trade Winds." The first scene called for Joan to shoot him.

Jim Cagney tells about asking one of our biggest actors' agents why he was looking so glum. "It's these damned actors," growled the agent. "I burn everytime I think about them collecting ninety per-cent of my income!" Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc.

MRS. WRIGHT HOSTESS

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Leslie Wright entertained members of her sewing club at her new me recently. After a pleasant evening the hostess served a des-sert course at one table to the following: Mrs. Joe Harless, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Rhome Treece, Mrs. John Kraushaar, Mrs. Ray Reafsnyder and Mrs. Howard Moore.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938

LAGUNA GETS \$39,946

curred to me until I talked today project authorized to begin this with Gabriel Dell that the Dead-Enders, themselves, might be the nia headquarters of the Works

Progress Administration.

Emply 129 Men

More than 7000 feet of sewer pipe will be laid in Fullerton to connect with the Fullerton-La Habra joint outfall sewer under the project which will employ 129 men

The improvement will cost \$36, 268 of which Fullerton will pay only \$3,561.

Dogs like the St. Bernards, Great Danes, and Newfound-

Never use liniments or lotions IDOL CHATTER: Allan Mow- containing turpentine on the skin

The Latin club pledges formally

"front" man for a brokerage house? initiates new members by buying pended \$6,634,810.46.

Ronnie Sinclair, you'll be seeing him in "Christmas Carol."

I'm not superstitious but the influence of that fateful number "three" in ail Hollywood affairs is beginning to wear me down. You've often heard that our deaths always come in threes—and so, by some

Meet "Screenlined" Dream Girl



Arthur's. Height of something or other: the "Gallery of Romance" in a current fan mag, showing Joel dog" or "Boston Bull-terrier" I idea of the "screenlined" girl to be chosen queen of the architects' ball.

Composite of movie stars Ann Sheridan, Oliva De Havilland, Gloria Dickson and Priscilla Lane, this picture represents Chicago architects' and used its own emblem on the seals. That year's seals bore both the seals below th

Joel McCrea (Frances Dee) in the is Boston terrier. Although the arms of Ronald Colman, on the Bulldog and the Terrier, it is dis Never knew anyone who could tinctly of its own the large of the correct name breed. The correct name breed is a cross between the Bulldog and the Terrier, it is dis-RED CROSS GAVE AID IN 174 DISASTERS DURING PAST YEAR DIS

medical aid and rehabilitated homes in 174 disasters during the Neighborhood club met for their regular monthly meeting rethe past year in the United States, its insular possessions cently in the lovely home of Mrs. and by contributions to foreign countries.

The number of persons aided in to further and continue the work afternoon was spent sewing and If Frank McHugh can't shoot a ended their "slavery" this week by disaster in the United States dur- of the local chapter, and the Nahot game of Kelly pool, he belies furnishing entertainment for a party has appearance. And wouldn't Herbert Marshall make a perfect The Latin club every semester aster victims the Red Cross extended their salvey ing the year was approximately tional organization. Fifty cents of Greenwood, Hollis Lindsey, Owen each membership goes to the Na-A. Murray, Earl Sharpless, Fender was approximately planned by their "masters."

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dancing completed the evening's en-tertainment.

Those present were Latin club this work of mercy. Thousands of families, left homeless and hope-New York City has agencies es- less by the forces of nature might

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to be on the outlook this Friday Naton, revealed today.

Health asso-ciation as a part SEALS of its annual fund raising campaign. Stamp collectors and others who do not receive Christmas Seals in the mail, may secure them at offices of the couny tuberculosis association at 112 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, it was

seal is the use of two 10. double-barred crosses instead of cne. The only other Christmas Seals so marked were those in 1919 and 1923.

Corner Stamps Another feature of the 1938 sheet and Mrs. Naton. of 100 seals are the four corner stamps, bearing portraits of Laennec, Koch, Trudeau and Hoiboll, four pioneers of the anti-tuber-culosis movement. The use of special corner seals was started in 1935. However, the 198 sheet is the first to use portraits.
Until 1918, the American Red

seals. That year's seals bore both Christmas Seal sale and at least one double-barred cross appears on The annuals were rated on points, in color. every seal sold to combat tuber-

E. A. Watson, Yorba street. The Watson to Mesdames Frank H.



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29,000 PERSONS AT MEETINGS OF SALVATION ARMY IN YEAR

More than 29,000 persons attended meetings of the Salvation Army, Santa Ana corps, during the past year, Philatelists were reminded today an annual report submitted by Major John Naton and Mrs.

The report, which thanked all mas Seals which will be placed in The report, which thanked all the mails Thanksgiving day by the Santa Ana residents who have Orange County Tuberculosis and helped Salvation Army work here Ana residents who have by generous donations and other support, show 15,104 persons attended Army open air meetings.

Open Air Sessions Other figures show 186 open air meetings were held; 2869 soldiers and recruits attended meetings; 304 indoor meetings were held with an attendance of 6752, and 167 young people's meetings were held with an

Seven hundred ninety-eight families were given relief, the report states; 4117 persons were included in that family group; 12,351 meals Separate Design
To have a complete set of Christmas Seals, the collector must have 36 different designs even though this is only the 32nd annual seals. There were two parate designs in 1907 and four in 1913. One variety of the 1913 seals is now the most valuable of all American most valuable of all American Christmas Seals. It is catalogued at \$15 per copy. The 1908 seals are worth \$8.50 each.

A distinguishing feature of this year's seal in the seal of the sea

> individuals and groups expressed appreciation in letters to Major

The high school year book, the the Red Cross and the two double-barred crosses, the emblems of the trong the red crosses, the emblems of the double-barred crosses, the emblems of the trong transfer is fond of eating tomatoes, nections. The work is necessary but doctors warned him that their because of the addition to the

and a total of 750 were needed to





only devoid of acid, but pure white

receive a first class honor rating; make the 1939 annual even a bigger manager is filled by Howard Rapp, MRS. WATSON HOSTESS
TUSTIN, Nov. 21.—Members of to win an all-American award.

the Ariel scored 895 points which success, and William T. Elliott, factory with John Geddes as his assistant. Bob Edwards has been chosen junness managers who are already for business manager, and Francis Plans are rapidly going forward to planning the pre-sale.

\$39,946 towards the construction of waterworks improvements will be sent immediately to Laguna Beach officials, it was inlicated today at the Public Works administration, according to a special dispatch to The Register today from Washington, D.C.

The offer will cover an earmarking of federal funds made Saturday by PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes as one of 115 such projects, which virtually exhausted PWA's funds.

Must Accept On Time Local authorities will be given

15 days to sign the offer after it is received, obligating themselves thereby to go ahe .. I with the work, putting up the 55 per cent of the estimated \$88,771 cost not covered by the \$39,946 grant. Failure to accept the offer on time may entail loss of the grant. and cause its assignment to others of the pending applications here.

If it is accepted, however, PWA officials here will also sign the document, binding themselves to make advances on the grant as work progresses, provided the project is put under way by January 1. Strict Compliance

It was understood that PWA would demand strict compliance with its regulations and deadlines since it has only \$104,526 remaining of the \$724,000,000 which was available for non-federal loans and grants in June, and has many other applicants to whom the money could be given if present sponsors fail to make prompt use of their grants,

The \$88,771 project planned for Laguna Beach will provide for construction of two reservoirs, re-S. C. Bacon, San Jose, Calif., and necessary pipe lines and con-

RAPP IS ELECTED

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Hager-Keeler Discussed For Betrothal Is Told At Party

Engagement of Miss Josephine Hager jr., son of the Huston D. Hagers of Balboa Island, was announced to an intimate group of guests Saturday at the Doris Kath-

tive in a navy blue lace and net talked on "Flower Arrangements, frock with gardenia corsage bou- discussing particularly, decoration

Yellow and white chrysantheoperates the Hager Marine Engine clubs recently at La Habra. company in Newport Beach, it seemed especially appropriate that Miss Edith Stanley and Mesdames

In the party were Miss Keeler, Mrs. M. L. Keeler and the bridegroom-elect's mother, grandmother and sister, Mrs. H. D. Hager, Mrs. Candlelight Services Aima Hager and Miss Jane Hager, with Mrs. R. K. Harvey, Balboa Island; Mrs. J. T. Keeler, Laguna Club Meeting Beach; Miss Mary Knoche, Miss Evelyn Richards, Miss Marjorie Wonder and Mrs. L. M. Forcey, all of this community; and Mrs. J. M.

Announcements

First Presbyterian church have had their attention called to the fact pins during the ceremony, which of Durham, Calif. at 2 o'clock in the Fellowship room of the church. At that time they

Legion Auxiliary members attending tonight's annual membericles of canned goods for Thanks-

ies union event. Speakers during Roberts and Mrs. James Seifert. the forum following the dinner will be Dr. Clinton J. Taft and A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles. Reservations

Dinner Party Precedes

eon at the Rossmore.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Mason-temple; 6:30 o'clock.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

temple; 7:30 p. m.
B.P.O.E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8

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Flower Arrangements Study Club Members

Flower arrangements of interesting variety were demonstrated for members of Gerden club of Santa daughter of former Santa Ana Friday afternoon Anans, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keel-er of Balboa Island, and Huston D. Geeting, 2405 Valencia street. Co-

ryn.

The group was received by Mrs.

Keeler, wearing a flowered chiffon Month in the Garden" was outlined frock with a corsage bouquet of by Mrs. Greuttner. Mrs. Grace Finch roses and Miss Keeler, attrac- Millings of the Mission Flower shop suitable for the Thanksgiving table.

Mr. Geeting illustrated the makms is pottery bowls added to the ing of corsage bouquets, and Mrs. charm of the table at which lunch- C. W. Harrison reported on eon was served. Since Mr. Hager meeting of Orange County Garden

place cards should be of ship de-sign. It was found that the cards served a double purpose, for they Frank Harwood, E. T. Hayden, W. bore the name of Miss Keeler and R. Heath, J. C. Horton, E. C. Hunther fiance, with "1939" as the time er, J. W. Jones, Harry McCormac for the marriage.

The hostesses had planned for an Paxton, Ray Stedman. Carl Strock. afternoon of bridge, with first prize M E. Geeting, T. E. Tournat, C. H. going to a bride-elect, Miss Mary Vorce, Clyde Walker, Edward Knoche, whose engagement to Con-rad Busch of the Hawaiian Islands was sonounced last week.

Walker and Mason Yould, mem-bers; with two guests, Mrs. Louis Danz and Mrs. Stanley Kurtz.

Candlelight ceremonies one evening last week at Weber's bakery members into that recently-formed Moavs while attending Junior college, later studying at Orange County Business college. Mr. H. Laurelette Hostess club, with the president, Mrs. Blair E. Little in charge. Other college. ty Business college, Mr. Hager is a member of the High and Dry Yacht club of Los Angeles.

Plesident, Mrs. Blair E. Little in charge. Other officers are Miss Irene Heine, secretary; Miss Violet Bolton, treasurer; Miss Fay Morris, vice-president.

meeting chairmen and Miss Jean McKamy, party chairman.

that their next meeting will be followed the serving of covered-Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 30, dish dinner Plane dish dinner. Plans were made to hold the next meeting Tuesday, December 6 in the home of Miss

Present were the Misses Irene ship dinner at 6:30 o'clock in Vet-Heine, Helen Voyles, Fay Morris, terans hall are asked to bring ar- Marilyn Read, Violet Bolton, Jean McKamy, Dorothy Landers, Marian Mexican plate supper will be dames Blair E. Little, George Schroff, Raymond Born. Absent

Bowers Memorila museum; 10 a. m. Entertaining at a buffet supper, Rotary club; Masonic temple; noon. Rotary club; Masonic temple; noon. Rotary club; Masonic temple; noon. Both time of college friends Friday house; 12:30 p. m. White Shrine Circle; Rossmore; Civitan club; Danigers; 12:15 p. m. Civitan club; Danigers; 1 White Shrine Circle; Rossmore; 12:30 p. m.

Wilsard P. T. A. executive board: Lyle Mitchell's office at school; 1:30 p. m.

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Keith Noble, Kemeth Gammell, Cassie Johnson for first dament. A. C.L.U. anniversary supper; Unitarian church, 6 p. m.; followed by the presence for the buffet. Chinese checkers and Hollywood bridge were played during to the hostesses' home on Trabuco Road, the young people enjoyed a midnight suppeople enjoye

wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms; 6:30 p. m.
Calumpit camp and auxiliary U.S.
W.V. K.C. hall; 6:30 p. m.
Willard P.T.A., father's night; school library; 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters union and auxiliary
Carpenters hall; 7:30 p. m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Bobbie Lamb and Mrs. Doris No. Bobbie Lamb and Mrs. Doris Nesmith.

WORTHWHILE CLUB

Current events were given by Worthwhile club members late last week when they met in the home of Mrs. A. Lagassee, 818 North Sycamore street. Mrs. May Galloway of Laguna Beach was co-hostess. Mrs. Lagassee's sister, Mrs.

William Whitehead was a guest of the club. Plans were made to hold the next meeting December 1 in the home of the president, Mrs. Emma Mitchell.

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Commander Stewart Macklin and Shadows; Mrs. Tacker, Various amusing games were introduced during the evening, and bright in the non-pay and Night; Mrs. Mary Perdem their honeymoon trip until a later date, and have returned to this city where they are at the commander Stewart Macklin and Nisk Mc-pay and Night; Mrs. Mary Perdem their honeymoon trip until a later date, and have returned to this city where they are at the friends at 107 North Olive street.

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United Brethren Minister

With a world of friendly interest, members and friends Completing the official staff are of the United Brethern congregation assembled at the church Miss Helen Voyles, Miss Frances yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the rites at which their In Advance of Gay pastor, the Rev. Everett E. Johnson, united in marriage, his son, Myron Glenn Johnson, and a charming northern Cali- Dancing Party New members received their club fornia girl, Miss Ruth Frederick, daughter of F. C. Frederick

Hermosa chapter 0. E. S.; Masonic temple; 6:30 o'clock.

Legion auxiliary membership dinner; Veterans hall; 6:30 o'clock.

Cantando rehearsai; Episcopal parish hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Cecelian Singers; First Baptist Church; 7:30 o'clock.

Cecelian Singers; First Baptist Lieberman, Ellen Reeves, Yuarda Ebell Drama section; with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria Drive; Akerman, Dennie Black and Edna Franzen.

Mr. Johnson's brother, Donald to show their interest in the romance, and express a welcome to the Southland, to the bride of their pastor's son.

SKATING PARTY

Mr. Johnson's brother, Donald

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in a Santa Ana ministerial fam- After the services, the new Mr. the clubhouse.

The provided the organ was an achway soaring between boughs of evergreen.

Miss Gertrude Yount and Mrs.

H. A. Colby provided the organ music for the bridely marches. Miss Margaret Nelson.

The bride was govened in Royal blue blossoms.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Merigold received in their home, 909 South Mr. and Mrs. H. Chinese manner.

Mrs. Worley, wearing a beautiful Chinese costume, was assisted the chrysanthemums arranged throughout the home of her brother-in-law and bis bridge were metalianed Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins of Organ marches. Miss Margaret Nelson.

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Mrs. Worley, wearing a beautiful Chinese costume, was assisted with small turkeys appointed tables lighted with tall tarbers in daffodil yellow. Baby chry sand the color of the wedding prize in daffodil yellow. Baby chry sand the club home of her brother-in-law and biste ily, within six months, creating and Mrs. Myron Glenn Johnson will complete plans for their bazaar Fay Morris, 925 Fairview street. much general interest. It was received the warm felicitations of

who came from Durham to assist many of cutting a decorated cake her close friend as a bridesmaid, which was given prominence on also was soloist, singing D'Hardeloit's "Because." The Misses Marbor of sparkling white tapers. Cake plot's "Because." The Misses Marbor of sparkling white tapers. Cake and coffee were served the guests of Mrs. Albert Mrs. McCollum were Mesdames and Andrew Wilson:

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County Salon Meeting of the dinner should be made with the Rev. Julia Budlong, telephone 2059W.

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mae Curtis, 222 S. Main street.

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County Salon Meeting of County Salon Eight et phone 2059W.

Orange County Salon Meeting of Sparkling D'Hardellow with the Rev. Julia Budlong, telephone 2059W.

Orange County Salon Eight et pride as a bridesmaid, which was given prominence on a lace-spread table between rows for the discrete will meet brides of Mrs. Carnahan and John Schrier in Misses Muriel Matzen and John Schrier; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holman who had spent a number of very members are to plant to assist mony of cutting a decorated cake carleton Smith and Larry Gubin her close friend as a bridesmaid, which was given prominence on a lace-spread table between rows for sparkling white tapers. Cake and coffee were served the guests before the dance.

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COMING EVENTS

Since the dinner was a complimentary affair given by George and she carried a formal bouquet salon members presented each of the two hosts with a gift.

Girl Reserce carolers; Y. W. rooms; 5 o'clock.

Tri-Y Girl Reservces; Y. W. rooms; 5 o'clock.

Since the dinner was a complimentary affair given by George and she carried a formal bouquet of bride roses and bouvardia. Her progress to the altar was on the altar was on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

Since the dinner was a complimentary affair given by George and she carried a formal bouquet of the Whittier Daily News for the past four years. He is a graduate of Whittier college. Mason Carl, Long Beach; Miss Virginia Kern and Jack Frost; but to be held December 20 in the home of Mrs. Dennie Black, Orange, with Mrs. Edna Franzen o'clock.

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Lathrop Branch library; 6 o'clock.

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Lathrop Branch library; 6

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



Well! If that's the best grade you can make on your themes. I'm not gonna write any more for you.'

Buffet Supper Planned As Pleasant Phase Cf House-Party

Pre-Thanksgiving pleasures wer paramount over the week-end in the Wilbur Barr home, 701 East ohl, also of San Diego, and Lieut. Henry Armstrong and Mrs. Arm-

guests were grouped in foursomes

Mrs. Macklin accompanied Mrs. Olive street.

the clubhouse.

White Shrine Circle will meet lollowed by a meeting in the lower by a erick chose white satin with a home in Whittier where Mr. John- Santa Barbara; Miss Mary Lay- cause of the difference in dialects, Etta Sweet, Maud Swarthout, Mary Since the dinner was a compliredingote of misty net. Her finson has been in the advertising man and Ramsey Stedman; Miss none could understand the others. Walters, Osa Gardner, James John-

VISITORS FROM CANADA

land are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cholett of St. Clothilde, Quebec, Can. Who paid a surprise visit last night to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Clara Barnes, Alma Steward and cake and gifts for the honoree Entertaining at a buffet supper, with Messrs. Donald Gammell and at the Valencia rink, J. F. F. Viau, 325 South Orange street, Or-Clara Paddock.

on down the coast. Today or to- Swan, John Smith and A. F. Lane. and Mrs. Hasenyager and sons, morrow they will go to San Diego Mrs. Coon and Mrs. McIntosh won Donald and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. to visit with J. U. Viau's brother prizes for their high and low D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. and nephew, Percy Viau and Ernest scores in cards. and nephew, Percy Viau and Ernest Sc Viau. The Choletts will continue to Mexico City, Panama and other points, finally locating in Florida for the winter.

You And Your Friends

Mrs. Elsie Daly of this city, president of Orange County Sigma Kappa Alumnae club and several members were in Los Angeles Saturday night for found-Newport road, Tustin, expect to er's day banquet at Chapman park leave today for Silver City, N. M., hotel. More than 150 Southland to spend a week or ten days with Sigma Kappas were in attend- their son-in-law and daughter Mr.

Paso, Tex., who were en route to San Francisco. They plan to leave soon for the Bahrein Islands, where Mr. Windle will be engaged in his capacity as civil engineer with Standard Oil company. He and Mrs. Windle will be company. pany. He and Mrs. Windle plan to return to California in six William Lage, 40, East Fifth street and Mattie E. Morris of Long Beach have filed notice of

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

the Wilbur Barr home, 701 East
Santa Clara avenue, where an enjoyable house-party was staged with the arrival of Mrs. Barrs mother, Mrs. Florence I. Vincent of San Diego, and the latter's two sons-in-law and daughters, two sons-in-law and daughters, two sons-in-law and daughters, o'clock in the Wedding Manor in Pohl, also of San Diego, and Lieut.

A quiet but charming simplicity attended the wedding Saturday arranged a surprise feature for members assembled Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. who exchanged vows at 8:30 that city.

A quiet but charming simplicity arranged a surprise feature for members assembled Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Tacker, 202 South West street, Ansociety's annual fall dance in the clubhouse peacock room. All the close of a delectable lunch-

The Rev. Dorothea DuBose officiated at the services, for which

the Barrs entertained Saturday evening at supper asking a group evening at supper asking a group met. The Motors to be supper asking a group met. The Motors to be supper asking a group met. The Motors to be supper asking a group met. The Motors to be supper asking a group met. evening at supper asking a group of Santa Ana friends to share the hospitality with those from out of the city. Mrs. Barr used a Mexican motif in cloth and candlesticks for the dining room met. The Mateers too were wedded only recently in the home of the bride's father, F. P. Nickey. In her position as matron of honor, Mrs. H. W. Guthrie read "Love Mrs. Mateer (formerly Mrs. Mabel Lightens Toil;" Mrs. George W. Mary Morton, who has a studio of the city of the program, opened by Mrs. Craw-the program, opened by Mrs. H. W. Guthrie read "Love Lightens Toil;" Mrs. George W. Mary Morton, who has a studio open the program opened by Mrs. Craw-the program opened by Mrs. Craw-the program opened by Mrs. Craw-the program, opened by Mrs. Craw-the program opened by Mrs. Craw-th

ited Brethren Minister

Presides At Son's Wedding

Poni up from San Diego for the event, while other out-of-town guests included with Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stover, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jesson of Claremont.

In Canada, came to Santa Ana from Riverside about two years ago, and is with the Clausen Furniture company. His bride was lived in this city for the past 20 great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended two of the group, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended two of the group, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended two of the group, Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended two of the group, Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended two of the group, Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended two of the group, Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended to the property of the group, Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended to the property of the group, Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended to the group, Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended to the group of the group, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Warner, who have become great-grandmothers recently. Next meeting will be held Descended the form of the group of th Mr. McLean, whose parents live Dress shop, where she plans to continue for the present. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice LeFever of Guthrie, Okla.

Mother and Daughter

Class Members Enjoy Chinese Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder, 1250 special guests snaring the pleas-ant hospitality of Mrs. Worley and birthday party honoring Mrs. D. Murphy and the Misses Gertrude for the celebration.

Ladd, Tessie Winter, Minnie Wild, Mrs. Jones' son-in-law and daugh. Interesting visitors in the South-land are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cho-land are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cho-land are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cho-land are Mr. and Mrs. Chorman, Elizabeth Sherman, jager gave the affair in their home,

LUNCHEON CLUB

JAYSEE CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 21, Y. W. C. A. meeting at 7 p. m. in Women's Wednesday, Spinsters' tea for

Thursday, Moav club party. TO NEW MEXICO

and Mrs. Godfrey Speich. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Windle,
1430 West Washington avenue,
had as recent visitors, their son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. George S. Windle of Ei

Mrs. Speich, the former Miss
Elizabeth Roehm, plans to accompany her parents home, remaining
here until after the Yuletude holidays. Mr. Spiech, who is manager

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necto, Loxol, Roux or Clairol, com-plete with Sham-poo and Finger Wave. STUDENT WORK

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Pierian Club Members Welcome Home Their

Owensboro, Ky., Mrs. Jennie Craw.

table from which the buffet supper was served, and found the same motif expressing Thanksgiving season at the small tables where guests were ground in found to the same served. Trago) also wore a tailored costume in black with all black accessories, and a corsage cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. Mateer (formerly Mrs. Mabel Lightens Toil;" Mrs. George W. Bond, "Giving Delight;" Mrs. Earl Ladd, "Satisfaction;" Mrs. E. G. Warner, "Smiles and Frowns;" dies and now maintain and now maint Mrs. Margaret Church, "Purple and dio in Beverly Hills, the Lambet Following the quiet nuptial ser-vice, the new Mr. and Mrs. Mc-shine and Shadows;" Mrs. Tacker, a skillful demonstration of mod-

program.

Entertain at Dessert Bridge Event

Inspired by Saturday night's
Junior Ebell harvest ball were
many individual parties given to
precede the general good time at guests of Mrs. Harry Worley in they were hostesses Friday night

Family Group Attends Birthday Observance

Adding to the enjoyment of a as co-hostess. Identification of mystery partners will be revealed.

Present were Marie Kennedy.

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> were features of the evening. Among those present were Mr Jones' sister, Mrs. Anna Heldt of

Gala Setting Is Highlight Home from an extended stay in Of Fall Dance

Junior Ebell members and their At the close of a delectable lunch- of the elaborate decorations for eon served by the hostess and her the gay affair were in harvest

strong of Long Beach.

The family reunion was preliminary to that which will be enjoyed Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. Barr and their young son George will be joined by other members of Mrs. Barr's family circle as Thanksgivinng dinner guests of Mrs. Vincent and Lieut-Com. and Mrs. Pohl in San Diego.

Complimentary to the guests, the bridal attendants should be Complimentary to the guests, the Barr's entertained Saturday of S

nights of Swing provided rhythmic music from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

chairman, was petite and lovely in her rust-toned skirt with metallic cloth blouse in which green, silver and rust tones were predominant.

Mrs. Kenneth Price, chairman of the punch committee, supervised the serving of cider from a table Since Thanksgiving is so close at decked with a horn of plenty spill-Ebell president, was prominent in



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Baked Hubbard Squash Sn Chef Special Salad

(Hearts of Romaine, Avocado, Grapefruit and Pineapple)
nglish Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce Home Made Pumpkin Pie
Home Made Mince Pie Sherbet or Ics Cream Home Made Mince Pie

Snowflake Potatoes

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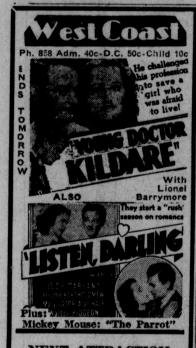




Housewarming Held In B. A. Hershey Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hershey, who just recently moved to their new home at 620 East Twentieth street were complimented at a housewarming which a group of friends gave Friday night as a surprise to the couple.

card table as gift of the group.

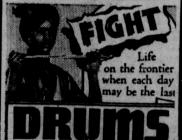


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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willitts street joined the

ranks of great grandparents in

the community Friday, November

18 when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard of Pasa-

the Santa Anans, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnard of

Pasadena, formerly of this com-

The new grandmother, Mrs. J.

Baptist church choir in this city

several years ago. She is now

head of the voice department at

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*1 cup canned soup, thinned

Tomato juice with lemon or

spoonfuls of juice.

Soft scrambled egg on

1 slice toast

no sugar

Calory total....350.

munity.

Mr. Barnard, grandson of



with water

1 slice lightly buttered toast or 3 ry-crisp crackers, buttered *Apple and celery salad with 2 tbsps. buttermilk mayonnaise Clear tea

Calory total 350. Dinner

? small pieces of boiled chicken, or 3 tbsps veal stew.

sauerkraut stuffing. Barnard, was director of First! dressing *Whipped jello pudding (medium

Black cofee or clear tea Calory total 580.

Diet How-to-Makes

smarter than a thin pull-over heat.

sweater in self or contrasting Apple and celery salad: peel and color. This goes for fat gals as sice ½ apple, combine with equal For the color. well as thin ones. But now I adamount of sliced celery, scatter a

this season the shops are showing and rinse with hot water enough illiaries. wool, the buttons quite small and close together. Worn as a cardigan the sweater has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut to pile loosely into halves water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little hours water has little to diced over kraut. Bake 1½ hours water has little hours water ha Wear your cardigan buttoned water to baking squash).

up the back and see how definitely is just the right height under a Simmer slowly in a sweet pickle attend the golden wedding annicoat collar, the front drapes where syrup, colored red. Chill apple, versary of their parents, Mr. and it should, and the back is trim Arrange two pieces of apple and Mrs. Davis Hill, to be celebrated six pieces of HOT pickled beet on November 27 in Vinita, Okla. Hundred-and fifty pounders, and up, can wear cardigan sweaters buttoned up the back if they will and lemon.

lettuce, drape a couple of staks. The Camornians will be joined to by their seven brothers and sisters for the celebration, which will take place in the same community and lemon.

Whipped Jello Pudding: make where the Hills were married 50 their diets. If you have neither, up any desired flavor; chill until years ago. Mrs. Parker, Mrs. sheet has three good diets for your sheet has three good diets for your bubbles and fold in one stiffly turn to their homes within a sheet has three good diets lot bubbles and fold in one start, consideration, so the excuse that whipped egg white and dieed ba-month's time. dlet food wearies you is no longer nana or canned peaches. Chill in diet food wearies you is no longer a good (you can switch diets for a a mould, slice and serve with day for a copy of the NEW diet and serve with whipped cream for all but the dieting member of the family.

Approximately 50 ton of giant bluefin tuna were taken from Nova Scotia waters during the three months of the 1938 season.



Department President Entertained by Four V. F. W. Auxiliaries

ficers and special guests to the meeting held in V.F.W. hall in this city. Mrs. Ruth O'Mailia, president of Ernest Kellogg auxiliary, was joined by Olive Hadley, Orange; Laura Tierman, Anaheim, and Gladys Bowen. Fullerton presidents, in conducting the session. An escort of honor was given Mrs. Nichols to her place on the similar honors were paid to other department officers

ceremony; Santa Ana in charge of dall. balloting and initiation, assisted by Fullerton, and Anaheim leading in closing ritualistic work. The candidate initiated was Mrs. Grace M. Reid, now a member of Ernest Kellogg auxiliary.

Various committee chairmen re ported on work of individual groups in the Santa Ana organization. Mrs. George Hubbard, welfare, told of the success of a recent benefit card party whereby sup-plies will be purchased for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Mrs. Athel McEvoy, chaplain, told of cards and bouquets sent out. Mrs. William Kelsey, radio, told of the KVOE broadcast each Thursday night; Mrs. John Davis, hospitals, described the recent San Fernando

A sum was voted for a Christmas party at this hospital, and also it was planned to take care of Christmas gifts for one ward at fee, were served by Mesdames Sawtelle. On November 21, Mrs. Blanche Vaughn, J. J. Hershiser, A. Davis and a group will visit Sawtelle with gifts of magazines, cig- P. Miller and Mabel Leach. arettes and cup cakes. They will be joined that evening by men of the post to attend Past Presidents' night at Los Angeles auxiliary

Other events on the calendar for Kellogg auxiliary are a Thanksgiv-ing party and covered dish dinner Choice of: 2 slices of potroast, to be given by the Orange auxiliary on the evening of November 22; an all-day sewing on the 30th *1/2 Danish squash baked with with Mrs. John Davis at Dyer and Harbor roads, and the rummage *Autumn salad, oil and lemon sale and bazaar to be held December 6.

There were various talks by visiting officers after Mrs. Nichols greted the groups of her district, and commended the four hostess auxiliaries on their fine exemplification of the work. She was wear-For wear with tailored suits or choice of any canned soup (½ with her pretty frock, and the eparate skirts there is nothing cup) with hot water, season and flowers accompanied the gift of a fine handbag from the four organ-Canned soup for lunch: dilute ing a beautiful gardenia corsage fine handbag from the four organ-

For the social hour and refreshdefinitely this side of the pleas-antly plump stage and tell them something more about sweaters: teaspoon of grated cheese over salad before adding dressing the description of the pleas teaspoon of grated cheese over salad before adding dressing the description of the descripti ments which closed the evening, coffee by members of the four aux-

in slow oven. (Add a speck of Garnsey street, and her sister and brother, Mrs. Fran': Austin of Autumn salad: peel and cut into Glendale, and J. R. Hill of Vacaclever it becomes! The ribbed neck thick wedges about four apples. ville, left Saturday morning to lettuce, drape a couple of stalks The Californians will be joined



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STANFORD GAME

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Eleven-year Old Girl Celebrates Birthday

After school one afternoon last Coincident with Friday night's week, a group of Hoover classmeeting of Santa Ana auxiliary to Ernest Kellogg post, V.F.W., was the official visit made by Mrs. Dorothy Nichols of Los Angeles, denothy Nichols of Los Angeles, denothing Nichols of Los and Miss Maxine Hillyard assistto the four Orange county auxil- ed in carrying out the delightful plans. Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton

There was an enjoyable sesgroups joined with Santa Ana in sion of games, with prizes going to Miss Barbara Neff and Miss welcoming various department of-Ruth Marie Lauderbach, who held high scores. Suggesting the proximity of Thanksiving were decorations on the dining room table where birthday cake and inviting foods were served. Mari-

lyn was showered with gifts. Present were Marilyn and he three cousins, the Misses June president's platform, after which and Virginia Kenyon and Shirley Hillyard; with the Misses They were Ruth Marie Lauderbach, Barbara Mattle Barr of Huntington Park, Neff, Jo Anna Rumell, Virginia Mattle Barr of Huntington Park, conductress; Myrtle Koepplinger of Bell, secretary; Doris Detner of Bell, secretary; Doris Detner of Bellflower and Betty Kennedy of Mardene Barlow, Winifred Per-Floor work was exemplified with kins, Donna Preble, Virginia Ross, Orange conducting the opening Mary McGee and Elizabeth Ran-

Church Societies

First Presbyterian

Mrs. Inez Hirdley received mem bers of First Presbyterian Aid society's Southwest section Thursday afternoon in her home, 30 South Birch street. Mrs. O. Hawley, assistant leader, conducted business matters.

"Children of Today" provided the theme for a play presented by Mrs Hawley and Mrs. W. S. McVay, Mrs Blanche Vaughn, Mrs. Berquist, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Hindley and the Misses Louise and Lana Brokaw, Mrs. H. K. Pollock of the Northwest section was at the piano. Mrs. E. L. Morrison was in charge of devotionals.

Apple pie and cheese, with con V. Grey, F. A. Reichstein, Della

It Today At-You May See

THE BROADWAY-"Drums," Technicolor picture with Sabu, the "Elephant Boy," Raymond Massey, Valerie Hobson and Breaking the Ice." with Bobby Breen, Char'es Ruggles, Dolores Costello and five-year-old ice skater, Irene Dare; also short subjects, world news and Jay Clarke, mentalist, in person.

WEST COAST - "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Lynne Carver, and "Listen, Darling," featuring Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland; also short subjects with world news.

WALKER'S - "Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Leslie Fenton and "Meet the Girls," featuring June Lang, Lynn Bari; also short subjects and news.

THE STATE-"Love Is News" with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, and Black Bandit," with Bob Baker, Marjorie Reynolds; also serial, "The Secret of Treasure Island."

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Lasby, R. E. Coulter, and F. W. Wiesseman, serving luncheon at a candlelit table banked with autumn leaves and fruits.

Eyerly) on Friday afternoon departed from her custom of presenting student recitals in some auditorium, and made it a more following the program, the hostess

Mrs. Jessie White conducted a lintimate affair in her home. business interval, then turning the meeting over to Mrs. S. W. Stansor, who elaborated the subject, White, Patty Williams, Shirley with the pretty flower arrange"Gifts and Gadgets." Kitchen Doran, Vera McVey, Jolane Lough-ment of the studio.

Student Recital

where 25 members and guests assembled for a program on "Gifts and Gadgets."

Hostesses were Mesdames A. J.

Eyerly on Friday afternoon descent forms and F. W.

Receiving a group of interested friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in such songs as "Grasshopper Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in her home studio, 501 were accompanied by Mrs. Eyerly friends in such songs as "Grasshopper Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Grasshopper Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Grasshopper Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "His Eyerly friends in such songs as "Green," "Robin Redbreast." the Brahms "Lullaby" and "H

gadgets especially were considered ton, Lorna Williams, Joan Morrison, Shirley Parsons and Peggy Williams. In addition to the piano cember 16. program, the children's choir which Mrs. Eyerly formed some time age made its first formal appearance before the recital guests. The ten Receiving a group of interested little maids, forming the ch

was assisted by Mary Zahm and ley and Mrs. T. L. Warren. Mrs. ed highly enjoyable to the parand hot coffee. All the youngsters ents and friends entertained. The were seated at one table whose Frances Liles, home demonstration agent for County Farm Advi- liams, Mary Zahm, Patty Lou chrysanthemums were in harmony

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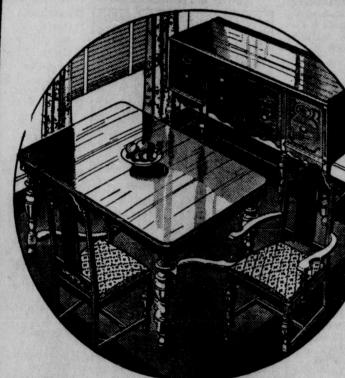
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BY BETTY WALLACE

JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's ughter. She faced a choice tween two navy suitors. D WI G R T CAMPRELL—ambigua lieutenant. He faced a choice tween his wife and duts.

JACK HANLEY—dying sailor. faced a test of a matient love. HARVEL, HASTINGS—navy fc. She faced the test of being rood sailor.

* CHAPTER XIII

CON'T be a fool!" Jack whis- among tiny, priceless cups. pered roughly. His hands like grip. Her mother's head was gry. She must have imported a "Boy!" said Bill. The uncle up, her eyes forward. Pretending the I recognize." and happened the I recognize." nothing had happened.

sick jerk. How could she have him reading the marriage service Diane and Bill found them, and thing."

hushed church. "In sickness and in health . . . to love and to cherish . . . for richer for poorer of Marvel's millions."

It was not that they hadn't seen weddings before as beautifully honeymoon?" Bill asked. "That boy looked nervous."

OUT OUR WAY

bride and groom were going up lunches. the aisle. Outside, steel flashing in the sunlight, there was an erch uplifted.

goes the first flashlight!" Pictures of the bride. Pictures for the newspapers.

at the Coronado Hotel. Judy Jack and Diane and Judy, pushed schooled herself sternly. She must forward among the laughing a happy married life they'll have,

pering, "It's her own cloth, and viously impatient. Judy's heart

silver platters. A frosted wedding ter. cake as big as a punchbowl, with terpiece of orchids-orchid col- loveliest bride I ever saw." ored and yellow. There were long Diane was murmuring. "Darling, trays of crisp rolls, iced mousses it was gorgeous!" with pink tops and sections of imposing silver coffee pot sat done."

closed around her arm, in a vise- didn't I?" He added, "I'm hun- to Bill's.

But though he brought Judy a Judy came to herself with a plate loaded with dainties, she couldn't eat. People were toast-

him reading the marriage service for many young Navy men and their brides. She set her mouth. Pray God no one else but Jack Pray God no one else but Jack of the day Bill and I sneaked around the corner and got married!" She laughed. "He took off whispered to Judy, and they with-

cherish . . . for richer for poorer of Marvel's millions. There was doubt," . . . for better for worse. . . ." no hominess about this wedding— Lane told me Marvel wanted to Dwight was putting the ring on no dear, heartfelt tears, nothing Marvel's finger. "With this token on the cake, would have distinguished the cake, would have distinguished the cake, wasn't coming to him but that it And then it was all over. The thousand other fashionable

Bill said reflectively, "When he id, With this cing I thee enof swords. The ushers, standing one about the comman first who straight and tall, with their swords married a millionaire's daughter. Right at "at part are of the sail-There was noise and laughter, ors wh. I come to the wedding husband grinned. and someone said, "Pop! There yelled 'There goes that guy's seabag!'

DIANE touched Judy's arm. There was a wedding luncheon with." The four of them—Bill and "Come on, let's get it over get through it! Dwight was married now. Married. She wanted
to cry.

In a supply married the drey if have,
a happy married the drey if have,
with her wanting to splurge and
him trying not to be a naval
in an outstretched hand. Sorry,
she mumbled. She glanced up. It

fear-stricken child! but it does not

her own silver. Isn't it sump- sank. He couldn't wait to get her away from the people—to have her alone. The memory of his Rows of repousse forks, heavy kisses on her own mouth was bit-

But she was the first of the four a beribboned wedding bell lean- to say, "I hope you'll be very ing on its side. There was a cen- happy, Marvel. You were the

"The best of everything," said golden lemons nestling in parsley. Jack, a triffe stiffly. But Bill Bell's Snowy napkins, stacks of exquisite laughter boomed out and he cried, china. At one end of the table an "Hey, don't I get to kiss the bride? I thought it was always I thought it was always

Marvel's eyes flashed. "Come Jack whistled. "I said brown, on," she said, and lifted her face

father grinned.

made such a fool of herself? Her ing the bride, pressing around her. side of the church, came up then. eyes fastened on the bride, on Judy thought desperately, "She "Marvel, honey, it was too pereyes fastened on the bride, on won't miss me." And yet she'd fect! Oh, darling, I hope you'll be Dwight, on the lace of Comman-have to convey her best wishes. so happy." "Honey, you're the She'd have to look at Dwight and bride of the century. May you kana's chaplain. She had heard say, "I hope you'll be very happy." always have the best of every-

and her mother had noticed!

On a flight about two hours later, drew from the group of people didn't you, darling?"

on the cake, would have distin-guished this opulent lunch from a thousand other formal Captain Lane he didn't have the money and would rather have the

"She's jot the money," said Bill natter-of-factly. "Darling, would you have liked

me to take you to Honolulu for cur ioneymoon?" Diane bantered. "We did all right," her young

"I shouldn't have thought Campbell'd be proud that way,' Jack said.

"That's unkind!" Judy snapped "Anyhow," Diane concluded. 'He wouldn't. He's got sense enough to know how it would ook. I can see right now what

THE long dining room was mobbed. There was a lace man in a morning coat, was talk-ing to Admiral Alcott. Dwight was thinking, "It's true. It's true. maids-gossipy old maids!" said covered table, and Diane whis- was standing beside his bride, ob- He'll never be happy with her." (To Be Continued)

> CONFECTIONERY PLANNED WESTMINSTER, Nov. 21.-A

and cannot, evercome the fear. That must be done by the child, for himself, through the medium new business, a combined lunch of his own intelligence. room and confectionery is shortly "I'M AFRAID"

scarcely possible to avoid ning children at one time or child helpless. Helplessness is what causes fear. Make the child's freedom possible by setting the are common to us all. We have to let his fear dominate anybody else. surchased a home on Rhondo street.

A five-room stucco residence is Mr. Patri will give personal atunder construction on Fifteenth The owners plan on comtention to inquiries from parents Jean was left at home with her and school teachers on the care and Long Beach to reside with the Jean was left at home with ner development of children. Write him completion of the new home.

Nearly 200 new varieties of dafmen rushed to put it out. The (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.) fodils are discovered every year.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







By HAROLD GRAY

MAJOR HOOPLE

WASH TUBBS

A Girl of Spirit

Flies

By ROY CRANE







with- --

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HM-Mu SPEAKING OF TEETH AND VAUDEVILLE, I DID A TURN ONCE UNDER TH' NAME YES PERCY OF "SPUDDONY THE GREAT"! I AND I JUST HELD AN ANVIL WITH MY TEETH SIGNED UP WHILE AN ASSISTANT CRACKED A 13 - WEEK A HUNDRED-POUND ROCK ON RADIO IT WITH A SLEDGE WITHEN I CONTRACT MARRIED A WOMAN DENTIST, BUT SPONSORED SHE WAS TOO BIG A BITE FOR ME BY A TOOTH WHEN TH' SMOKE OF BATTLE PASTE CLEARED THEY WERE ADVERTISER! MEASURING ME FOR A SET OF FALSE UPPERS! SINCE VALUE VILLE WENT SOUR WE'VE -TOSS TH' HOOPLE

J.R.WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE --NOT BORN 11-21 MICKEY FINN TO INVITE

The Optimist! STAY. (ON THURSDA

AGAIN = By LANK LEONARD SUPPOSE YOU DON'T WIN

LUE'S IN

learn to subdue our fears and exert ourselves to courageous effort. The children have to be taught to do the same, and that right early.

sister is sixteen. During that eve- in care of this paper, enclosing a ning an apartment in the building three-cent stamped, self-addressed took fire and the engines and fire- envelope for reply. fire did not enter the apartment where the children were. They heard the noise and saw the engines and firemen, but no fire approached them, nor did the wat-A slight smell of smoke was their only share of the trouble. After that Jean refused to stay

alone with her sister. Her mother and father, both, must stay with her, Once a month father and mother go out in the evening so have a night off. Jean puts on a scene, screaming and crying and stamping about, shouting, "I'm afraid! I'm afraid!" By and by her weary parents sit down and stay home. Jean is satisfied and goes sweetly to bed. What are parents to do under such circumstances?

Go out just the same. If Sister in the kind that can be trusted to stand by, as Jean's sister is, the quickest and surest way to cure Jean is to say, "There is nothing for you to be afraid of. Sister is here with you. We are going out tonight as usual," and go.

It is true that the child was frightened. Who wouldn't be? But it is also true that she is making not the slightest effort to kill the fear and be rid of it. She is holding fast to it and taking advantage of it to keep her father and mother under domination. That is unhealthy for her and bad for her father and mother. The child is in no danger. She needs to learn that she cannot impose her fears. her tantrums and her childish dom ination upon other people. If she does not learn that now, she will from the habit of elevating fear into major power in her life and wielding it to the undoing of her own life as well as that of her family and friends. Don't talk to her about it, but calmly go ahead as usual.

Many, times little children cannot tell what frightened them. Fear lays hold on them and they hold back and cry, "I'm afraid." With such children go gently. Assure them. Try to find what it is they fear and deal with it accordingly. If it is fear of the dark, make it possible for them to turn on a light, for themselves. If it is fear of strangers, let them stay in the background and arrange with friends to help you overcome this fear through happy experiences with them. But always try to leave the solution of the fear in the child's own power, as when you place a light so that he can turn it on for himself and so feel powerful against the fear. Another's courage helps comfort

BENEFACTOR OF THE BLIND

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 To card wool. 1,5 Man who made it easy for the blind to read. 11 Bird venerated by Egyptians. 12 Playing card 14 Flabby. 16 To permit. 18 Legal rule. 19 Y-shaped MEAT GRASS NILE connection. 20 Go on

(music). 22 To polish. 24 Gibbon. 49 Fishing bag. 51 Cubic meter. 25 3.1416. 52 Group of 26 Silkworm eight.

28 Riding academies 56 Dealer in furs. 58 Sedition. 31 To peruse. 32 Baseball team. 54 He was . 34 Round-up. by birth. 35 Cloak 65 He was a 36 Drinking cup. of the blind 38 Being. (pl.).

40 Sooner than. VERTICAL 42 Neuter 1 Pound. 2 Lubricant. 46 Divorcee's 3 Consumer allowance 4 Street.

19 Subsisted. 21 Opera 23 Casks. 24 Lion-like. 25 Blue grass. 27 Small hotel 29 To bend the 30 Driver's 31 Company. 33 To piece out. 39 Eye tumor. 41 Sheaf. 44 To contract. 5 Defied.

6 Line 7 Preposition. 8 God of the sea. 9 To prevaricate 10 Type standard.

50 Threefold. 11 He was the 53 Twitching. printing for the blind. 13 Dye. 15 His printing system is a series of

and dots

55 Dry. 57 Exclamation 59 God of sun. 60 Sound of pleasure 61 Southeast 62 Either 63 Nova Scotia

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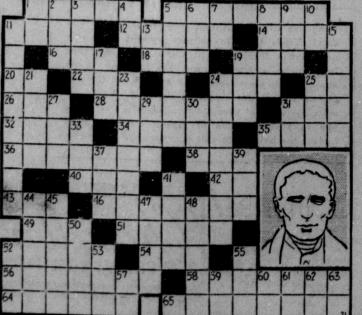
45 Rhythm.

47 Passage

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48 To make a

command.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TO



HERE'LL BE NO MORE FOOTBALL TODAY SON! NOW TAKE IT EASY L'LL BE RIGHT BACK



Gosh !!!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MS GOOSEY! THERE'S A YAWNING CAVITY ON THIS BENCH I WANT YOU TO FILL!





NEVER MIND THAT NOW!

GIT AWAY FROM

HERE -- BEFORE IT OXAY,

TAKES A NOTION BOY-NO

OKAY, BIG WOY-NOTHING



ALLEY OOP

He Talked Big, Anyway



NOW WHY'D THAT BLASTED CAT WHY, I THINK IT'S JUST HAFTA SHOW UP JUST WHEN WONDERFUL! AFTER HAD THAT LIZARD READY ALL, IT WAS THE HIDE SLAYER OF WILD BEASTS, OOOLA'S PANION OF THE FACES THE HAZ OF MAKING STRANGER'S LOSS IS COOLA'S GAIN



XANS PLAN TWO COTTON BOWL GAMES

Dons Home, Point For Fullerton Tussle

BY JAMES A. SULLIVAN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO-So far as Ken Priestly, University of California graduate manager of athis concerned. California's Golden Bears are in the Rose Bowl already.

we?" Priestly said after California had beaten Stanford, 6-0, to finish its Pacific Coast conference football campaign with six wins and one defeat, and its regular season schedule with nine victories and on setback

Priestly insists it doesn't make any difference what happens in Thursday's biggest far western Thanksgiving day game, Southern California and U.C.L.A. square off at Los Angeles.

S.C., by winning, can tie California in the conference standing with a record of six wins over conference foes and one setback.
Insist Cal. Still Champ

That isn't good enough, the California manager says. In the prize ring, he pointed out, the champion keeps his title if the bout is a draw.

Tracing the same reasoning to the gridiron, Priestly insists that Califoria, 1937 champion and Rose Bowl winner, should go to the Pasadena classic New Year's Day again because no team was able to do better than tie the Golden

Bears' record this year. Of course Priestly has only one vote in the 10 that will be cast conference team chosen.

jockeying and much political maneuvering, most sources believe, hament at Pine between the close of the S.C.- gregate of 132. U.C.L.A. game and the telegraphic

conference record will be preserved in that never once in recent years in that never once, in recent years. has the choice been an unanimous

Stanford, with a record of two wins and five defeats in conference play, finishes its poorest season in years against Dartmouth from Eddie

at Portland. Oregon's stock rose week-end upsets. Nicholson's field goal.

will come Thursday. a 39-0 win over Wyoming, against could reduce. Jose State, which eked out a 6-0 in the Calcutta sweepstakes. win over the San Diego Marines Jack Robertson, the No. Whitman plays Willamette, and Robertson shot a 69, three under big guys." Fresno State opposes Santa Bar- par.

Santa Clara comes back to the wars Sunday against Detroit. in Sacramento, while Gonzaga, beaten 8-0 by University of San Francisco yesterday, plays Loyola, whom Hardin-Simmons beat, 19-0.

Tustin, Jordan To Play Friday At Long Beach

Orange County league champions. inson (d. W. C. Fletcher, one up). down in the last four minutes of played on the Long Beach junior college field at Lakewood next Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock SIXTH HOLE This was decided today after a

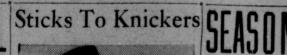
purchase tickets in Santa Ana at Al's Lock and Key shop and Neal's 40 cents. Students purchasing in and then rolled into the can.

day afternoon.

JAPAN TO COMPETE

at Helsingfors in 1940.

IN GOOD SHAPE Eddie Vokes, former member of





tinues to wear knickers . . Other votes will come from S.C., brightly hecked ones. U.C.L.A., Stanford, Washington, State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idano and Montana. There will be muca and Montana and Mon South professional best-ball tour-

Washington State tangle at Seattle out of the Santa Ana Country augural, and Oregon and Oregon State play club's championship golf tourna- Oklahoma

last Saturday when the Webfeet Rex Kennedy ousted Holmes, defeated. Neither Oklahoma Agtrimmed Washington, 3-0, of Jim George Baker, onetime Stanford gies nor Washington State, their football hero, eliminated Denio. windup opponents, appear capable The heaviest firing this week Kennedy shot a 79 to win from of causing The main Holmes, 2 and 1. Kennedy bird-

games present S.C.-U.C.L.A.; Utah, ied the 7th and 8th holes and As the march of these powers Seven chapion by virtue of took a lead that Holmes never continued uninterrupted, so did Idaho, which trimmed Utah State, Baker posted a 74 to Denio's ites. 14-0, last weekend; and Arizona, 75 in a 3 and 2 match that put prognosticators, and it broke the

Flagstaff Teachers, and 2 margin over Lee Ostrander, it's no tellin' what it cost the



ound pairings:

Ewert (defeated Campbell, 2 and 1) vs. Rex KenBoston college, and Florida's 0-0
nedy (d. Ed Holmes, 2 and 1);
deadlock with the favored Georgia F. E. Farnsworth (d. E. H Tech. Gunther, 2 and 1) vs. L. W. Bemis (d. H. A. Walker, 3 and 2); 3 and 8) vs. Homer Robinson (d. its season with a perfect record The Tustin-Jordan football game, first C. I. F. playoff start for the

JACK ROBERTSON ACES

conference of principals and pay until it hurt when he made against Case Saturdday. conference of principals and coaches. Jordan won the Sunset sixth hole at the country club decided over the week-end, Minne-Tustin and Santa Ana fans may yesterday. The ace helped him sota copping the Big Ten crown surchase tickets in Santa Ana at card a sub-par 70 against Dick with a 21-0 victory over Wisconpurchase tickets in Santa Ana at the junior college, high school.

Ewert, Manley Nelson, Chuck sin, and Utah crushing Wyoming Denio and Warren Fletcher.

39-0 to take the Rocky Mountain's sporting goods store. They sell for edge of the green, bounced twice Robertson's pitch hit on

BAKRE, ANDREWS WIN TURKEYS AT GOLF

Mrs. Harry Bakre and Mrs.Don Although it was decided to aban- Andrews will have a Thanksgivdon the Olympics at Tokio, Japan ing turkeys as a result of their will send a small team to the games victories in Class A and B, respectively, in a month-long tournament ended yesterday, Mrs. Babre had 87-81-168-14-154. Mrs. Andrews carded 102-106-38-179.

Saturday's sweepstakes went to Lampn Chicago Blackhawks, has A. A. May and Maniey Nelson, turned a reducing formula into seven up, and to Jack Robertson thousands of dollars in Hollywood, and Roy Langley, six up.

BOXING ATHLETIC CLUB Highway 101 TRIPLE MAIN EVENT

TONIGHT

ORANGE COUNTY

FEATURING THREE BACA BROTHERS 1000 Seats at 35c-POT OF GOLD-Reservations, Orange 743-J

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

day, the outlook is darkest. This week-end the Blue Devils play initely fill the Dons' bye date in the Pittsburgh, which seems more ferocious now than before its temporary taming by Carnegie Tech. Pitt's second and third stringers

San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo line from the port of have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In order to have a better look at the San Mateo Junior college will def. In ern Rose Bowl bid.

Army, Navy Tangle Despite the importance of this

cross-county hail to tackle South- a ferry.... Steve Wagner and Law- urday afternoon. The Dons left for fray no worse than an even-mon- ple feature, Sal Baca takes on sports world on Texas, chartered

Texas Christian, second only to the Irish in national rating, fignament at Pinchurst with an agthe Irish in national rating, figures to have one of its toughest battles of the season against Southern Methodist Saturday.
Since it will decide the Southwestern conference, it is one of western conference, it is one of those "anything can happen" affairs. T.C.U. gave added proof of greatness by vanquishing Rice

Tennessee, idle last week, meets its traditional foe, Kentucky, on Holmes, six-times cham- Thanksgiving Day. But its sternthe east in one of Saturday's pion of the boulevard course, and three big games.

In the others Washington and Charles (Chuck) Denio were both ed only L.S.U. in the season in-

another "state championship" game ment today following two major title Saturday, with a 10-0 victory over Iowa State, previously un-

"Bookies" Take Beating that of most of the other favor-It was paradise-found for surprise 20-12 winner over Mar- out one of the club's hottest bookies in every part of the counagainst Montana, San players and a formidable figure try. One small pool operator whose "take" averages from \$200 1 to \$350 weekly, told the United to keep its perfect record unspoil- choice, came through with a 3 Press he was hit for \$5300, "and,

The only games that ended in what could be called upsets or surprises, were not on the pool cards. Oregon's 3-0 triumph over Washington, conqueror of South ern California the week previous topped the upsets. Others in-Second round results and third cluded Southwestern's (Memphis) 7-3 decision over Mississippi State Dean St. Anselm's scoreless tie with deadlock with the favored Georgia

Two members of the unbeaten unties "Little Three," however, George Baker (d. Chuck Denio, had close calls. Georgetown closed play to best New Mexico 17-7 Western Reserve, the other member of this select trio, was idle Jack Robertson made the lads preparatory to its final game

39-0 to take the Rocky Mountain's the Big Eeven championship.

An unusual angle to the shot was that on this hole Robertson had a one, Denio a two, Fletcher a par three, Ewert a four, and Nelson a five.

Santa Ana's Tennis club stuck in the race for the Citrus Belt league championship today after winning from Fullerton, 139 points to 12, on the high school courts here yesterday. The sum-

mary;
Men's singles—Walt Blair (SA) d.
Lampman (F) 9-7, 6-4; Red Blakemore (SA) d. Burney (F) 7-5, 6-0;
Keith Michelson (SA) d. Breest (F)
6-2, 6-4; Jack Miles (SA) d. Parke
(F) 6-3, 6-2; J.Middleton (F) d.
Lloyd Schultz (SA) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Women's singles — Marjorie Blair
(SA) d. Jovce Hayes (F) 6-0, 6-0;
Katherine Williams (SA) d. Jane Van
Boover (F) 6-4, 6-2.
Men's doubles—White-Ranney (SA)
d. Myers-Pine (F) 7-5, 6-4; CressFinster (SA) d. Cook-Hoffman (F)
7-5, 6-8, 6-4; Knight-Ritchey (SA) d.
Parkslangford (F), 6-2, 6-3.
Mixed doubles—Ward and Ward
(SA) d. Longe and Hansen (F) 6-2,
6-2,

HERE AND THERE IN SPORT @ EDDIE WEST

DONS EXPECT TO PLAY CAL. FROSH IN NORTH NEXT YEAR Santa Ana junior college prob- bummed it, arriving just a few

Definite arrangements have not much perturbed at the train con- Thursday, the Yellowjackets are the Dons' most promising freshmen features that would drive Cecil B.

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

ferior team. We hopped the

boys up for that game and

put them under pressure even

before they got on the field.

As a result, they lost their

balance, played with their hearts instead of their heads,

so to speak, and were beaten.

It was the fault of the coach-

ing staff and we learned our

Meyer, a quiet, modest fel-

low, sincerely believes that the

west conference. He says that

it never has been extended

this season, and so never has

really played all the football

In O'Brien he believes he has

as fine a back as he ever coached. And that his center,

Ky Aldrich, is c.e of the really great all-around players

"O'Brien can pass as well as

won't say he is better, be-

Baugh ever did." Mever said.

cause I just don't believe any

man will ever throw the ball

any better than Sammy. De-

spite his .izo O'Brien has

taken just two time-outs in

eight years of football. He is

a fine blocker, a strong, shifty

runner, and a brilliant caller of

plays. Just as O'Brien is the

key man of our offense, Aldrich

Darrell Lester, out center who

was named All-America a few

Oh yes, T.C.U. wants to go

And if it does, here's a tip

to the team that is chosen to

play it-don't agree to any

winner-take-all basis, because

you might have to walk home.

fense.

years ago."

to the Rose Bowl.

Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Treesweet Products
Al's Lock and Key Shop.
T. J. Neal's Sporting Goods
Elitiste Company
Barr Lumber Company
Patterson Dairy
Famous Dept. Store
Southern Co. Gas Co.
Karl's Shoe Store

Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE STANDINGS

the key man of the de-

He is far superior to

in Scuthwest history.

it is capable of.

present T.C.U. team is best ever to play in the South-

. (United Press Staff Correspondent)

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staff was assured by Bear officials he locked the Dons in their speonly a goal-line punch to be deonly a goal-line pun

Jack Stafford was one of the sev- high school field where the game next Monday in selecting the Far Western representative for the game which puts at least \$100,000 in the athletic treasury of the in the athletic treasury of the integration for its in the athletic treasury of the integration for its in the athletic treasury of the integration for its in the athletic treasury of the integration for its in the athletic treasury of the integration for its integrated repeat performs and is expected to give Baca one of the game will be played in the Dallas and is expected to give Baca one of the mythical National title, is did after thought it was also Jack's francisco. The "Big Game" was added goal punch, should send the cookmen into Thursday's in the anticipated repeat performs and is expected to give Baca one of the game will be played in the Dallas and is expected to give Baca one of the game will be played in the Dallas and is expected to give Baca one of the game will be played in the Dallas and is expected to give Baca one of the game will be played. Right following the anticipated repeat performs and should send the mythical National title, is did after thought it was also Jack's first ride on a street car and also taken in by most of the term of the cookmen into Thursday's the ern California Dec. 3. Elmer son Taylor didn't let the little mat- home at 8 o'clock sharp same night, ey bet.

HOUSTON, Tex.-In six

minutes, or in just about the

the Texas Christian university

varsity showed me more foot-

ball last Saturday than I had

seen in six entire earlier

Before I settled down in the

mbia, Yale, Colgate, Oregon,

press box to watch T.C.U. against Rice I had seen Co-

Fordham, Pennsylvania, Navy, Alabama, Tulane, Vanderbilt

and Tennessee in action. Co-

lumbia had shown me a fine

passer in Luckman, Fordham

around Eshmont, Alabama a

staunch defense, and Tennes-

see a strong, balanced club

without any real weakness. As

a matter of fact, when I left

Nashville a week ago I felt

that in Tennessee I had seen

the best team in the country,

one capable of licking any

But T.C.U. against Rice

changed what passes for my

mind and changed it in six

minutes-six minutes which.

saw Horned Frogs make three

yards, 68 yards and 52 yards,

the second, and seven in the

third. A good, game Rice team was helpless in the face of the T.C.U. attack, which

moved through the air and

acress the ground with equal

facility. The most impres-

sive of the three drives was

the second one when, as if to prove that Davey O'Brien's

passing arm was not the en-

tire offense, the Christians went the full distance the

hard way, through the line.

Not a sing! pass was loosed in this assault the backs tuck-

ing the ball under their arms

and sweeping through holes

torn open for them by the big

These three touchdown for-

ays followed an opening one

that netted a score when the

game was scarcely under way

The first time they got the ball

the Christians moved 5, ", rds

down the field in eight plays,

T.C.U. lacked nothing when it

was on the march. Blocking

sharpshooting O'Brien

savage and sure, there was speed to spare, both in the line and backfield, and

men handled themselves

was no hurry, no fuss, no kick

ing of pants or slapping of

backs. They were workmen, doing a job well.

the team's success, according

Coach "Du" Meyer.

football," Meyer told me, "and

stress poise and the efficient

carrying out of assignments. We used to try and key the

boys up, but that didn't work.

It once cost us - conference

championship, in fact. That

was the year S.M.U. beat us

with what I think was an in-

'We discourage inspirational

That poise is the answer to

cool assurance. There

three of them being passes

and mobile line.

They required but 11 plays

touchdown marches of

in the first drive, seven

centering

a sizzling attack

club.

respectively.

same length of time it takes

boil two three-minute eggs,

easy victories.

For unscored-on Duke, which won a skimpy 7-0 victory over North Carolina State to clinch the Souther conference title Satur-the outlook is derkest.

The Dons also have feelers out check of tickets....

True but hard to believe: John menting on the forthcoming strug-ment with the Indian Frosh...just in case the Bears don't come through.

True but hard to believe: John menting on the forthcoming strug-ment and Cal Calaway passed up turn journey. Art Heinisch, the chances to go to tne "Big Game" big fullback who had two cracks. San Mateo junior college will def. in order to have a better look at at the San Mateo line from the

the No. 1 candidacy for the East- Erwin Youel, last year's co-cap- San Mateo, but at Burlingame from passing and running were the club. where they were transported in cars highlight of the game although Other notes by Dunc Clark:

A few of the Santa Ana couples famin Franklin hotel. The Dons clashes of brilliance during the sional within a few weeks, will be a meteor across the footeen at the San Mateo-Don game immediately had breakfast and second half steamrolling attack fight Roy Harrison of Los Angles and believed a standard as Tech, also undefeated, has whized the San Mateo students to the Benclashes of brilliance during the sional within a few weeks, will be a meteor across the footeen at the San Mateo-Don game. Despite the importance of this tilt, it will be overshadowed in tanfare by the traditional Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia. The service teams, both far out of the National competitive picture, will National competitive picture, will be overshadowed in tanfare by the traditional Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia. The service teams, both far out of the National competitive picture, will be not the service teams of this seen at the San Mateo-Don game immediately had breakfast and locked around the city until locked around the city un

Dons Have Even Chance

Santa Ana's linemen, including

DON-SAN MATEO STATISTICS

Passes completed Passes and intercepted Fumbles

the Don backs and centers knocked down pass after pass.

minute of the game needs some geles, 155 pounds; Benny Garcie, tin and scores of others, many of It all started when Dick Saun-

ders' wobbly pass hit the arms of Dale Mickelwait who contend. Reynolds, Los ed it first had touched a San pounds. Mateo player. An immediate protest went up from the San Mateo bench as well as from San Mated players. After about five minutes of argument the officials decided to let the Dons retain the ball and they lined up on their own 35-yard line. Seeing Mickelwalt in the line, the officials reversed their decision and gave San Mateo the porkhide at the same spot. Quarterbarck Curti then season ended with the Saints' 14-0 held out by a trip to California

Santa Ana 0, Pomona 19. Santa Ana 6, Riverside 12. Santa Ana 6, Riverside 12. Santa Ana 6, Riverside 12. Santa Ana 14, San Bernardino POMONA P Pomona 38. South Pasadena 0. Pomona 19. El Monte 0. Pomona 19. Santa Ana 19. Santa Ana 6, Riverside 12. Santa Ana 14, San Bernardino Pomona 21, Santa Ana 6, Riverside 12. Santa Ana 14, San Bernardino Pomona 19. Santa Ana 14, San Bernardino Pomona 19.

Christman, 20-year-old sophomore and Missouri university's triplethreat candidate for All-American football honers.

Scarcely a season has passed in into their sixth week of play to-night on the Y. M. C. A. court the years that Rickey has been in with their first triple-header of control of the recruiting staff of the Red Bird organization in which Three games have been sched. he did not attempt to transform led for tonight and two Wednes- some stellar gridiron attraction into day to clear the decks for the a member of the Cards' baseball aggregation. The object of his affec-T. J. Neal's clash with Eltiste tion last season was Sammy Baugh, ompany at 7 o'clock in the open- former All-American at Texas er. Treesweet Products and Pat- Christian university. "Slingin' Sam" could pass op-

terson Dairy hook up at 8 ponents of T.C.U. dizzy and demonstrated a similar ability in professional football circles. But he didn't get to first base in the national pastime. After a tryout the Cardinals during spring training he was sent to Columbus, but failed to make the grade there and .200 was released. .200 Baseball for Baseball followers here believe. Gonzaga U. 0.

however, that in Christman Rickey Eltiste would have to spend little time in South a transforming the Missouri backfield ace into a diamond star. Rickey Famous Dept. Store vs. Karr's Shoe store, 9.

Wednesday — Barr Lumber Company vs. Irvine company, 7:15 p. m.:
Southern Counties Gas Company vs. Al's Lock & Key Shop, 8:15 p. m.

Al's Lock & Key Shop, 8:15 p. m.



Meet the Dons!

Featuring the three Baca broth-Pitt's second and third stringers romped to a 26-0 victory over troublesome Penn State last Saturday. A victory over the Panurday. A victory over the Panurday skyrocket Duke to thers would skyrocket Duke to the panurday of California; Hal Mosiman, San Jose State; Bob Faul, Stanford, and San Mateo, but at Burlingame from passing and running were the club.

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Fernie Baca, the Santa Ana

within a short time and is ex-

Jimmy Smith, rugged Los An- airliners, starting from Santa Ana's linemen, including many of the second and third string men, again turned in strong games, limiting San Mateo to two first downs.

One mental lapse of an other-One mental lapse of an otherwise almost perfect pass defense allowed the Northern jaysee to score its touchdown in the first quarter. The rest of the afternoon

from Seal Beach, is spotted for the 1938 champion eleven. the semi-windup where he will battle Bert Medrano of Los An- that, as a veteran football fan, the geles. Penn has lost but few president would accept an invitafights since starting out as an tion to attend. amateur but, in Medrano, who Another feature planned, accord-

hard as the Seal Beach blond.
Other fights: Jack Harris, Long Everett Marshall, John Boles, Gin-What happened during the last Beach, vs. John Wilkes, Los Anger Rogers, Gene Autry, Mary Mar-

minute of the game needs some clearing up here to give Santa Ana, vs. Christian Science, and Anas a better insight into the action-packed windup.

It all started when Dick Sauna Los Angeles, 133 pounds, and Bowl as America's premier football Richie Young, Anaheim, vs. Henry show. Angeles, 120

S. DIEGO GAME OFF

passed to Stirman for a nine-yard gain on Santa Ana's 26. Two San Bill Foote said today in announcing Bowl invitation. gain on Santa Ana's 26. Two San Bill Foote said today in that San Diego had decided against Moreover, from the financial Mateo passed failed as Timken a proposed post-season contest in standpoint, it was pointed out that intercepted the second in the end san Diego Saturday.

The for an automatic touchback san Diego Saturday.

SANTA ANA Santa Ana O, Woodrow Wilson 7. Santa Ana O, Long Beach 13. Long Beach 13. Huntington Beach 13.

RIVERSIDE
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Riverside 13, Chaffey 0.
Riverside 12, Santa Ana 6.
Riverside 15, San Bernardino 6. Riverside 0, Pomona 13. Riverside 13, Fullerton 13. SAN BERNARDINO

Riverside 13, Fullerton 13.

SAN BERNARDINO

San Bernardino 6, Sherman Indians
San Bernardino 0, Excelsior 6.
San Bernardino 0, Excelsior 6.
San Bernardino 6, Redlands 0.
San Bernardino 6, Riverside 15.
San Bernardino 7, Chaffey 19.
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REDLANDS

Redlands 0, Sherman In

(By United Press) University of San Francisco 8

St. Benedict 7. Rockhurst 0 Scranton 25. Mt. St. Mary 3. Louisiana College 13, St. Mary's

Niagara 12. Canisius 0.

St. Vincent 21, St. Bonaventure 7,

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

FORT WORTH Tex -Texas today announced a huge-scale bid for first place in the annual football "bowl" competition, long held by the Rose Bowl at Pasadena

This bid headed by Elliott Roose-(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK (UP)—Football comes banging down the home stretch this week amidst the moaning of bookies and the purring of bookies and the purring of the trip with the Dons to San Mateo last week-end and came back with an earful of inside dope.

The 1939 opposition is likely to be the University of California Stanked.

With upsets taking a holiday for the first time this year Notre Dame, Texas Chistian, Duke, Tennessee and Oklahoma remained unpressee and of the proposition is likely to be the University of California the time one week after Dame, Texas Chistian, Duke, Tennessee and Oklahoma remained unpressee and Oklahoma remained unpressee and of the Dame of the Dons' most promising freshmen to the train when thome on the train when the day and son of President Franklin D. Register, who made a couple of players decided to restum with Santa Ana friends by automobile....

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The 1939 opposition is likely to the University of California Sant Ana junior college probable at San Mateo and eye-filling California-Stanford game at Berkeley, Santa Ana's excursion-ing California Stanford and the remained to returned home on the train when the couple of players decided to result of the University of California Sanford and impediate thoughts today to their of the 1939 opposition is likely to the University of California Sanford and Son Clark and Son Clark and Son Clar velt. Fort Worth radio executive

> The program, of course, hinge on the result of the final game of undefeated Texas Christian university's schedule. If the great Horner President Roosevelt, governors of all Southern states and to the four

Two of the teams will be T.C.II. Dame in the National ratings, Texto play on Monday following, Both

STATISTICS

S.A. San Mateur ranks when his brother Fernie turns professional.

Wayne Penn, the dynamiter

Wayne Penn, the dynamiter

from Seal Beach in the dynamiter of the two winning teams is entitled to National recognition as the 1938 of the

Roosevelt, expressed strong he

has had considerable more ex-ludes punt and kickoff returns.

has had considerable more ex-perience than Penn, is an able ring general and hits about as stars of the musical and theatrical

Roosevelt, a Texas resident for five years, and an ardent T.C.U. enthusiast, has promised to arrange for the T.C.U. team, in the event it accepts the invitation to participate in the Cotton Bowl classic, a trip or the San Francisco Exposition, with all expenses paid, as may be decided on by the players. The trip is calculated, coming after the gridders are off their rigid training Santa Ana high school's football routine, to offset the temptation

intercepted the second in the end zone for an automatic touchback with but 50 seconds remaining.

Saunders fired a pass to Rollo Beck for a first down on the Santa Ana's 35. At this point Coach Bill Cook rushed Borden

Coach Bill Cook rushed Borden

San Diego Saturday.

"It is too late to schedule any teams that would appear in the Cotton Bowl, athletic funds of the individual schools probably would receive a greater sum from the Dallas game than from any other. It is estimated that each team would net between \$50,000 and \$60,-000 from the games.

Santa Ana football fans who buy their Don-Fullerton game tickets here will be issued special colored tickets that will entitle them to sit in a section that will be reserved until the starting time, 2 o'clock sharp, Director D. K. Hammond of Santa Ana jaysee announced today.

Selling for 40 cents, tickets are now on sale at T. J. Neal's sporting good store and Al's Lock and Key shop.

Redlands 6. Santa Ana 21.
Redlands 0. Chaffey 8.
Redlands 0. Riverside 20.
Redlands 0. Brawley 6.
Redlands 0. San Bernardine 6.
Redlands 12. Chine 6.
Redlands 7. Pomona 35.



FOOTBALL RESULTS Catholic University 14, Loyola

IN WIDTHS AAA TO E BARNETT'S 5713 BOOTERY W.ten

house type of architecture is ex-Walter Fuesler of Los Angeles. The area is 1220 square feet and the cost \$4880.

With the low, rambling roof of shingles laid irregularly and the walls of whitewashed brick and plaster, it presents a house designed to harmonize with the natural settings afforded by the rural districts of Southern California and represents a type of construction that meets the climatic and physical require-

Living Room in Center The large living room occupies are exposed brick painted white, the ends are finished in horizontal boarding also painted white. A door gives access to white. A door gives access to and a large window overlooks the brick-paved terrace at the

At the rear, two doors lead to the flagstone terrace. A single chimney services the two firene on the terrace. The terrace, with its view of the garden, will make an attractive and comfortable outdoor living room as well as an interesting spot for parties

type, with the kitchen, service porch and dining room in the wing to the right of the living room, and the bedrooms located in the opposite wing. This is a popular arrangement as it sepapopular arrangement as it sepa rates the service quarters from

ventilation. Plenty of cupboards ment.

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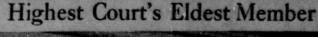
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Associate Justice Louis Brandels, oldest Supreme Court member, Borg Warner 324 Briggs 314 Briggs 7 the center portion of the plan. took a short ride about Washington with Mrs. Brandels to celebrat

used to finance intermediate low-The floor plan is the H-shaped cost housing without the creathe kitchen, service tion of any new machinery, a tele-ings and loan association doe

the living quarters as much as are included and the equipment ble in a some of this size. is routed in a labor-saving man-The service wing is compact in ner. The service porch has two its arrangement, with well-placed roomy storage closets, in addition Yale and Princeton in the same windows to provide adequate to the necessary laundry equip-

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Woolworth 50%	50%	50
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Rails—30.80, off .14. Volume—940,000 shares.

and obtained \$3 in change from the cash register.

November 19
23823—Mrs. M. A. Daly, 514 E. Second St.: addition to residence, \$250; owner, cont.

Sheriff's officers today were

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Nov. 21, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange

Market is higher.

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Size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220r 252s 288s 244s 392s Avg.

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ST. LOUIS-	2			76.00					
Anahiem Beauties, Anaheim	4.25	3.95	3.70	3.65	3.40	3.45			
Mupu, Santa Paula			3.75	3.80	3.70	3.60	3.40		
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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

Chicago Board of Trade (By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale 46 4614-14 50 5014-14 5114 51%-12 Dec... 46%-% May.. 50%-½ July.. 51% OATS— MEDILM EGGS OATS—Dec... 25 % May.. 26 % July.. 26 ½ RYE—Dec... 41 % May.. 44 % July.. 45 extras
light dirty extras
clean standards
light dirty standards SMALL EGGS andled extras andled light dirty extras count
ssed, large extras
WESTERN CHEESE
et Daisies
horns

Triplet Daisies
Longhorns 14½
Loafs 15

Hens. Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ ibs. 14
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ to 4 ibs. 16
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 ibs. 18
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 ibs. 18
Hens, colored, over 4 ibs. 23
Broilers, 1½ to 1½ ibs. 17
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ ibs. 19
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3½ ibs. 19
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Fryers, colored, 2½ to 4½ ibs. 19
Fryers, colored, 4½ ibs. 19
Stags, colored
Old roosters, colored
Ducklings, Pekin, under 5 ibs. 11
Old Ducks, White Pekins
Young geese
Young geese
Toucklings, Pekin, under 5 ibs. 11
Old Ducks, White Pekins
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Tean Turkeys, 14 to 20 ibs. 1

oung geese
oung Tom Turkeys, 14 to 20 lbs.
oung Tom Turkeys, over 20 lbs.
oung Hen Turkeys, 9 to 11 lbs.
oung Hen turkeys, 11 lbs. up
apons, 6 to 8 lbs.
apons, 8 lbs. and up
tabits, No. 1 white 3½-4 lbs...
tabbits, mixed colors

L. A. Livestock

Hay Market LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 .- (UP)-

Building Permits

272,257
488,220
354,134
932,309
164,175
224,631
Santa Ana 19, Pasadena 31.
Santa Ana 21, Santa Monica 0.
Santa Ana 6, L.A. City College 0.
Santa Ana 13, U.C.L.A. Frosh 13.
Santa Ana 25, Citrus 0.
Santa Ana 0, Pomona 0.
Santa Ana 0, San Bernardino 13.
Santa Ana 0, Riverside 0.
Santa Ana 7, Chaffey 14.
Santa Ana 6, San Mateo 6.

Dolice news

January - 60 permits . \$ 50,005
February - 48 permits . 78,894
March - 84 permits . 108,763
April - 80 permits . 127,663
June - 82 permits . 116,939
and Anaheim police believe was a
glass cutter, a burglar gained entrance to Lawrence Tetrault's servlice station office at Lincoln and ice station office at Lincoln and Total - - - 980 permits ..\$1,208,806

Sheriff's officers today were hunting someone who has been making the E. J. Morris home, Orange avenue, Yorba Linda, a target for some green orange throwing. Morris told Officers William Trapp and Don Zaiser the miscreant has thrown the fruit at his house upon several recent evenings.

Lloyd Ireland, 38, Los Angeles, was brought to county jail Saturday to face charges of issuing a bank check with intent to defraud. Constable William Tremaine, Brea, booked him.

Convicted of drunk driving, Elijah C. Curtis, 30, Los Angeles, was booked at county jail Saturday afternoon by Anaheim officers to begin a 30-day term.

Mrs. Gus Kahlen entertained the sewing club at her home Wednes-day evening. India pumpkin ple with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mesdames Edwing Brelje, William Gollin, Herbert Meierhoff, William F. Paulus, F. Rudy Heman, Walter Otte, Fred Guenther, jr. and Miss Marie Brelje. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke entertained the pinochle club at their ranch home in the Santa Ana canyon Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ehman, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke.

SPEEDING COSTS \$6

Chaffey 6, San Bernardino 7.
FULLERTON
FULLERTON
Fullerton 12, Glendale 7.
Fullerton 7, Taft 6.
Fullerton 19. Pomona 13.
Fullerton 6, LaVerne College 0.
Fullerton 20, Citrus 7.
Fullerton 0, Chaffey 18.
Fullerton 6, San Bernardino 27.
POMONA
Pomona 0, Redlands U. 24.
Pomona 0, Stanford Frosh 39.
Pomona 13, Fullerton 19.
Pomona 0, San Bernardino 6.
Pomona 0, Santa Ana 0.
Pomona 14. Citrus 0.
Pomona 14. Citrus 0.

begin a 30-day term.

SPEEDING COSTS \$6

Homer Rice, Los Angeles, was fined \$6 for speeding when he pleaded guilty in city court here was jailed here Saturday night on a drunk driving complaint.

SPEEDING COSTS \$6

CITRUS

Citrus 0, Loyola Frosh 13.

Citrus 0, Santa Ana 25.

Citrus 0, Santa Ana 25.

Citrus 0, Chaffey 32.

Citrus 0, Chaffey 32.

Citrus 0, Chaffey 32.

Citrus 0, Chaffey 32.

Citrus 0, Pomona 20.

Citrus 0, Pomona 14.

Citrus 0, Riverside 38.

Legal Notice

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Model Laundry Co. will be held Saturday, Dec. 3rd, 1938, at 7:30 p. m., 901 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana.

(Signed)
E. M. BLANCHARD, Sec'y.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN E. GOWEN,

Dated this 21st day of November, 1938.

ELLA FRANCES GOWEN,
Executrix of the Estate of John
E. Gowen, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS,
Attorney for Executrix,
116 West 4th Street,
Santa Ana, California.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

Attorneys for Executrix, 200 Reliance Bidg., Santa Ana. California.

No. A-6830 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(UP)—
Livestock.
HOGS—900. Very slow, around 25c lower. Bulk 81,30-81.85. Early top 38.85. Some held higher. Few sows 81.5. TTILE—2900. Very slow, asking higher. Early sales strong to slightly ligher. Fed steers \$1.50-38. Few show cut-outs \$3-310. Fed heifers 31-38.20; grass heifers \$6.50 down. Common sters \$6-57. Cows \$6-56. Cutter grade \$3.50-\$5.00 Bulls, \$5.50-\$5.00 Bulls, \$5.50-\$5.00

The Dons had time for one last desperate effort. The play called was a deep pass but Borden found his receievrs covered. In desperation for more than one incorrect insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

his receievrs covered. In despending the period of the pelled at Timken, who was blocking out San Mateo's linemen. Borden then tossed a sharp diagonal pass, sending Timken away on his thrilling but futile 71-yard dash up the side-tile 71-yard das Timken was racing upfield but if he could have passed the last chalk-stripe his touchdown would

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have counted. However, Timken was nailed on San Mateo's five-

yard line as he attempted to

sidestep a tackler who made a dive at him from the side. Gii Nehrig's two-man block enabled Timken to get away at the start

of his run.

The conference scoring log:

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ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Cedric

COATS relined, etc. 224 E. Edit LAUNDRY RM. 25c per hr. 218 E

Travel Opportunities SANTA FE BUS'S, air conditioned serve Calif. and the nation. Agen 306 N. Main. Ph. 2818,

WANTED-Fine quilting. Or. 673-

Lost & Found

LOST-Near Penney's or Kress, brown billfold, driver's license & cash. Reward Phone 8727-R-4. FOUND—Gentleman's fountain pen. Phone 3391-M bet. 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. LOST-Lady's black sweater, down town, Q, Box 86, Register.

LOST—Dark blue handbag Sunday p. m. on Sycamore between 10th and Church Sts. All my cash and driver's license. Please call 1919. LOST-Lady's blue leather hand bag containing keys, driver's license, cash, etc. Liberal reward, Return to Police Dept., or owner, P. O. Box 71, Costa Mesa, or Phone 526-W Newport.

Autos for Sale

1938 FORD 85 CPE.—Extras include Columbia Overdrive, radio, heater. \$650.00. 320 South Birch.

35 DODGE '6' TOUR. SEDAN See this for the best town. A real value \$395 W. R. "Stormy" GORDON
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FORDS: '37-60 4 dr. sedan wonderful economy, perfect; '36 C. C.
Pickup, the best; '32 hard top
coupe, will paint; 30-131 inch. W.
B. truck; '29 Rdstr. cheap, '30
Cheve truck duais and overloads;
'30 Chrysler rdstr, clean. Rush,
1620 No. Main.

FOR SALE—1937 Chev. Master De Luxe 4 door sedan, \$575, pri. par-ty. 2999 N. Main. MODEL A '29 Ford Coupe. 619 W.

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TUESDAY SPECIAL 1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN Clean throughout. Good tires. Good finish. Goot motor. Only \$338

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L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St.

ate model Viking, very clean, sleeps 4, light construction. Reazonable, Private owner, 1227 So. Main. FOR SALE—Fine trailer house. Terms. 1330 French St.

Trucks & Tractors

EXCHANGE—Used Dodge truck for used automobile. 1230 West 4th st. 1935 V-8 truck, 157 in. wheel base, 10-ply tires, duals. \$450. 1208 N. Main. Used Trucks-All Sizes

Truck Sales Co.-G. M. C. Dealers 302 FRENCH ST. PHONE 654. 9-A Trucks For Rent

ARROW-U-DRIVE
DO your own hauling. New trucks
for rent, 75c ps. hour. Special day
and weekly rates. Henle Auto Park,
2nd and Bush. Phone 1202.

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, or trade for girl's. Good condition, 604 S. Orange, Orange.

BICYCLE REPAIRS, Painting; over-hauling, For Xmas. Phone 2327-J

12 Money to Loan

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 UP, Vacant lots, homes; money at once, Furniture, Autos, Business Equip, AUTOBANK 1105 American Ave., L. Beach. 638-534

AUTO LOANS Borrow on your car or truc WESTERN FINANCE CO. 1209 S. Main. Santa Ana. Ph. 1470

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12 Money to Loan

JOHN S. McCARTY AUTO LOANS INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS 104 West 2nd, Phone 5727.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 6%-HOME LOANS-6.6% FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF SANTA ANA 5th & Sycamore, Masonic Bidg.

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And 5% money. We can finance ANY LOAN supported by ample security. MR. WETHERELL, S. A. Realty, Ph. 456, 500-R Eves, carcass. Phone Metcalf 3-1226. Interstate Finance Co. Auto and Furniture Loan. 307 No. Main Phone 2347

13 Money Wanted WANTED \$750.00, 8%. Bonus \$50.00 Security, chattel mortgage on 10 acres Val. oranges, estimated crop 2500 bxs. up. K-Box 61, Reg-ister.

WANTED—\$5500 on high class income property. Address 441 No. Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach.

WANTED—\$5000, 6% 3 years, security, 14 acres full bearing Val. oranges and 6 acres of citrus land. T. Box 50, Register.

13-A Insurance

Acacia Mutual Life Co. Chartered by Congress 1869. THOMAS F. CROCKER 1530 No. Sycamore. Phone 1803-J

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED — Exp. furniture sales man for steady job. Phone Full-erton 27 for appointment. Mc Mahan Furniture Co.

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16 Situations Wanted,

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17 Situations Wanted.

Female

WANT housework, drive. Age 24 lnq. 730 Grand Ave. Hskpr. 23, good references. 717 W. 5th EXPER, hr. wk. wanted. 942 W. SALESLADY, bookkeeper, some stenographic work, Orange 8713J4. SO. MAIN FEED & PRODUCE CO. 1448 S. Main St. Phone 6032 VERY competent woman wants housework by hour or day. Ph. RED hens. 926 W. Bishop. Ph. 2330. WANT housekeeping for elderly couple or a lady, Christian Science preferred, Phone 1153-W.

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35 Business Opportunities CLEAN, cozy room near bath, \$8 per month. 617 E. 17th.

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\$18-4-rm, furn. house. \$20-5-rm, unfurn. \$35-6-rm. modern unfurn. Edwin A. Baird, First Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph. 3664-W.

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39-A Room and Board BD. & rm. Close in. 324 East Pine.

LOVELY home for elderly and convalescents. 1668 E. 4th. Ph. 4112

42 Business Property COR, business bldg. 25x29 ft. Yrs lease, \$25, 1601 W. 4th. 3948-W.

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KNOX & STOUT RI Est Dept. 420 EAST 4TH ST. builds a 5 rm. home on your

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MR. WETHERELL

MR. Fyes 1137 S Flower. 5 rm. home \$2,250. \$500 down. Bal \$20 mo. Owner 435% So. Rampart, L. A.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

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STARTING Nov. 1st. at \$3900, this 3 acres and 4-room frame house with sleeping porch will be reduced \$20 daily until sold. Sultable for poultry, berries, etc. Will take diamond, car, boat or lot as part down pymt., balance \$30 month including interest. At Louise and Stanford streets, 2 miles west of Garden Grove. R-1-279-W.

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Terms if desired.
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44 City Property

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602 No. Main Tel. 1314 02 No. Main Tel. 1314

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S. BDY. corner, close in, 6 r. house, \$3500. Some trade. Maynard, with Harris Bros., 114 W. 5th. owner leaving city. Will sacrifice equity in modern 6 room stucco.

1234 S. Parton.

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Guardian must sell immediately 31: W. Washington, Make offer, Ph

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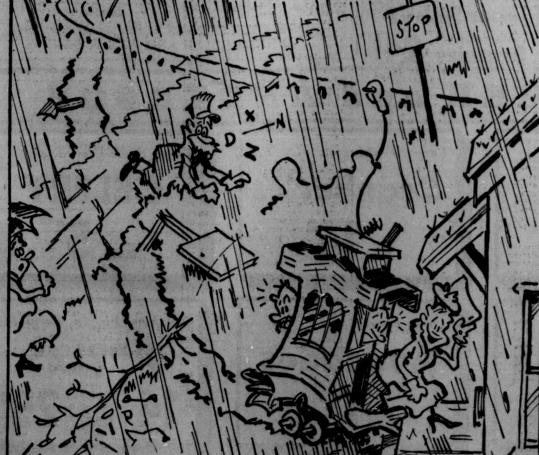
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